THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV | GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1938 | NUMBER 14

Historical Facts About Grenada County

For the past two years, the Historical Research Project has been gathering data and pictures preparatory for a history of each county in Mississippi. At this season when pilgrimages are conducted to the older towns of the state, a description of outstanding homes of each county is pertinent. These beautiful old homes in the older sections of Mississippi are so well known, and have received so much publicity, that they have practically eclipsed all others. However, the files of this project reveal the fact that all homes of historic significance are by no means centered in one section of the state.

History begins with the homes, and much interesting information concerning ante-bellum and historic homes has been discovered by the Historical Research Project for the Grenada County history, to be incorporated in the chapter, "Ante-Bellum Days." While few homes of Grenada attempt comparison in granduer and magnificance to those of the Natchez country, they are landmarks which stand as memorials to the early settlers who selected this as the ideal site for their homes.

In Grenada County, there are a number of pre-war homes, many of which have been frequently publicized. Others are not so well known, but all will have a significant part in this—"a county history for county people" — which members of the Historical Research are compiling.

One of the most outstanding is Glenwild, described in the chapter, "Ante-Bellum Days," of Grenada [illegible]

In a letter written in February, 1866, A. M. Payne, owner of Glenwild Plantation said of it: "Take the place, altogether it is in better condition and better stocked than any plantation in the Confederacy."

It is still the premier plantation in Mississippi and is, perhaps, unsurpassed in the South. Ellett Sharkey, who owned it in 1835, and other early owners are shadowy figures of whom little is known, but the old oaks that still surround the place have looked down on many colorful figures. The Paynes made a refuge of it each summer. Here they came from New Orleans to get away from yellow fever plagues and to be away from the heat of that city. They furnished it beautifully with imported furniture and when this furniture was sold at auction, it became the proud possession of each family who was able to buy a piece.

Glenwild has known little of romance or domestic felicity. Few brides have walked down the great stairway and the place has been denied the merry ring of childish laughter as popcorn or peanuts were eaten by a winter fire, or Christmas trees and toys were in season. Its owners have felt more the pride of possession than satisfaction in quiet living according to southern standards of excellence.

Mr. Payne sold it through William Temple Withers and the Am-

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L. C. Hirsch and E. M. Sherwood Receive 12 Year Cards

J. H. Caldwell, Section Foreman, at Hardy Receives Six Year Card

L. C. Hirsch, engineer, and E. M. Sherwood, agent, both of Grenada, Miss, and J. H. Caldwell, section foreman at Hardy, Miss., are the proud possessors today of cards bearing the signature in ink of L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, and testifying to the fact that the bearer has completed five or more consecutive years with a perfect record in accident prevention.

Mr. Hirsch's card is for twelve years, Mr. Sherwood's for twelve, and Mr. Caldwell's for six.

This news is revealed in a compiliation of 3,759 safety merit cards for 1937 and prior years now in distribution by the management of the railroad. Top rank is shared by 730 supervisory employees, each of whom is officially credited with completing at least the last twelve years without a single accident to himself or to workers under his control.

The maximum credit is for twelve years, the period during which card records have been kept, but many of the top-ranking card holders had perfect showings for years before that. More than half of all the cards issued bear the signature of L. A. Downs, president, and testify to perfect records of five or more years. Cards so signed total 2,088 of which 935 [illegible]

Cards for four years and three years are signed by William Atwill, vice-president and general manager; those for two years, by general superintendents; those for one year, by division superintendents. Multiplying cards by years recorded give a total of 22,439 safe years worked, an average per card of almost exactly six years.

The current distribution of cards by years is as follows:

One	615
Two	473
Three	327
Four	256
Five	247
Six	262
Seven	165
Eight	326
Nine	153
Ten	89
Eleven	116
Twelve	730

Horse Show To Be Held In Fall

The Horse Show has been underwritten and we want to express our appreciation to the citizens for the nice spirit they have shown in the matter. However, so many think it advisable to have the Horse Show this fall rather than this spring that we have come to the conclusion that it will be best to put the Horse Show off until fall.

Grenada Horse Show Ass'n.

Memphis, Jackson Motorcycle Clubs Met Here Sunday

Exhibition Given At The Fair Grounds and On The Public Square

Hundreds of Grenadians witnessed some excellent trick motor cycle riding when the Mid-South Motor Cycle Club of Memphis and the Magnolia State Club of Jackson met here Sunday. Other cyclists from Greenwood and neighboring towns joined in the exhibition.

The Memphis Club arrived about 10 a. m. and the Jackson Club a short while thereafter.

The square was thronged all morning with spectators, everyone wondering what it was all about. The president of the Memphis Club stated that Grenada was selected as the meeting place because it is approximately half way between Memphis and Jackson.

An exhibition was given at the fair grounds and on the public square during the afternoon and many Grenadians saw motor cycles ridden as they had never seen before.

All the club members were very obliging. Hundreds of kiddies got their first motor cycle ride, which could be had for the asking.

At some future date both clubs plan to again meet in Grenada and stage a rodeo. Grenada will welcome them.

Governor White Grenada Visitor

Governor Hugh L. White, and party, honored the City Beautiful with a short visit last Friday afternoon when they paused for about an hour while on their way to attend the Military Ball held at Oxford Friday night.

4-H Girls Club Meets

The 4-H Club girls of Gore Springs met Wednesday, March 16, 1938 in the club room. Nine members were present with two new ones to join. The meeting was called to order by the President, Elwanda Morman and the roll called and minutes read by the Secretary-Reporter, Dorothy Tucker.

The clothing captain exhibited a slip and scarf brought by Margaret Sultan, a pair of pillow cases and scarf brought by Estelle Williams, two cup towels and pillow top brought by Margaret Martin.

We demonstrated how to cut by a pattern. Miss Wood cut the dress out as we didn't have time for each one to cut a piece.

The meeting adjourned by repeating the club pledge.

Governor White Challenges South In Magazine Story

Chief Executive Discusses State's Progress in Both Industry and Agriculture

"One of the most significant news stories of the year" is the description applied to Mississippi's industrial transformation by Governor Hugh L. White, in his article "Mississippi: A Challenge to the South," in the current issue of Holland's, "The Magazine of the South."

"A single generation ago," writes Governor White, "Mississippi was committed to an economic order as simple as it had been for the preceding century. Mississippi's one crop was cotton; its one industry lumbering. The state's reputation was that it was 'backward,' 'unprogressive,' almost illiterate in regard to scientific agriculturing industries worthy of the name, possessed of an inadequate educational system, and sadly lacking in public service."

Today, the governor points out, the state is engaged in building seventeen hundred miles of hard-surfaced trunk-line highways; has launched a nationwide advertising campaign—to which campaign, he emphasizes, Mississippi newspapers are patriotically contributing $125,000 worth of space each year—to attract tourists and legitimate industries, and to conserve the state's human resources by providing opportunity for young people at home; and is working to balance agriculture with industry.

Governor White discusses in detail the agricultural developments in Mississippi, stressing the extraordinary productiveness of Delta soil and the excellent quality of the cotton grown, as well as the diversity of crops produced, including tung trees and [illegible]. He quotes also statistics showing the staggering increase in Mississippi's livestock and other farm production during the last few years.

Comparing this with Mississippi industry, he points out that "between the last two Federal business censuses—those of 1933 and 1935—Mississippi has been surpassed by only one other state in the average percentage increase in manufacturing establishments, number of wage earners, amount of wages paid, and the value of manufactured products," and quotes the statistics involved.

The governor concludes by reiterating Mississippi's declared public policy that the state's natural resources and products should be processed and prepared in this state, and by illustrating with typical cases the support given by Mississippians to the state's industrial policy.

Dr. Rose J. Peeples Will Deliver Commencement Address

Exercises Will Be Held At Mississippi State College For Women on May 30

M. S. C. W. March 25—Rose Jeffries Peeples, chairman of the department of English at Vassar College, will deliver the commencement address at the Mississippi State College for Women on May 30.

Dr. Peeples, a native of Natchez is one of the pioneer graduates of M. S. C. W., where she received her A. B. degree in 1891. Following her graduation, Miss Peeples taught for six years in junior colleges (Garrard College in Kentucky and Galloway College in Arkansas). She then returned to her Alma Mater, where she taught from 1897 to 1906. During the first six years of this time she taught both English and Latin; the last three years she taught English exclusively. She was head of Rhetoric from 1901 to 1906.

From 1906 to 1909, she was a student in the graduate school of Bryn Mawr, where she received her Ph. D. degree in 1909. Since 1909 she has been a member of the faculty of Vassar College, English department. Dr. Peeples is one of the senior professors at Vassar.

Miss Gully In Play at M. S. C. W.

M. S. C. W. Columbus, Miss., March 18—Miss Adelaide Gully, Hardy Station, junior at Mississippi State College for Women, took part in the junior plays Friday, March 18 in Whitfield auditorium at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Josephine Williams.

In "The Serpent's Tooth," a tragedy by Essex Dane, Miss Gul- [illegible]

During the work on these plays, the classes have shown much school spirit and enthusiasm.

The Natchez Trace

BY ALBERT C. ROSE
Senior Highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Natchez Trace, in the days before the coming of the steamboat, owed its importance to the commerce on the Mississippi river. All the "back" country west of the Allegheny mountains found a market for its products in New Orleans. From January to July of each year the Ohio and Mississippi rivers thronged with flatboats, barges, keelboats, arks and rafts. Arriving at the "Crescent

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W. B. Hoffa Speaks Out On TVA Rates

Editor of The Sentinel:

Please publish the within comments on Commonwealth Southern and TVA rates.

The Commonwealth Southern and TVA rates:

The board of Army Engineers in their report to Congress in 1930, said in order to pay 4% on the investment this power could be generated, transmitted and sold at the following rates (at the switchboard Wilson Dam):

[illegible] mills per K. W. hour. mills per K. W. H.

Transmitted 100 miles for 1.993 mills per K. W. H.

Transmitted 200 miles for 2.310 mills per K. W. H.

Transmitted 250 miles for 2.467 mills per K. W. H.

Transmitted 300 miles for [illegible] mills per K. W. H.

Transmitted 350 miles for [illegible] mills per K. W. H.

On the basis of their report the War Department made a contract to sell Muscle Shoals power to the power company for 5 years under that contract the Power Company bought 556,000,000 K. W. H. of electricity during the year, 1936, at 1.56 mills a K. W. H.. They were selling it to people in surrounding towns at a maximum of 10c K. W. H. a profit of 6.000%

Power Company Rate:

First 30 KWH per month 10c K. W. H.

Next 1.70 KWH per month 8c K. W. H.

Next 2.00 KWH per month 7c K. W. H.

Next 3.50 KWH per month 6c K. W. H.

Excess 5c K. W. H.

TVA Yardstick:

[illegible] per month 3c [illegible]

Next 1.50 KWH per month 2c K. W. H.

Next 200 KWH per month 1c K. W. H.

Next 1,000 4 mills.

The Commonwealth Southern rates have been reduced somewhat since 1936 but the Mississippi Power Company rates and the Commonwealth Southern rates are still much higher than TVA rates. Grenada with more labor within 50 miles to draw from than either Jackson, Meridian or Natchez and with TVA rates, could easily become the leading manufacturing town of the state. Are 90% of our people going to stand idly by and let the opportunity pass and allow a few men for personal reasons to dominate our industrial life and cripple us in our future development? Awake people of Grenada and compel those in authority to grant you the privilege of

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Employers Invited To Attend Meeting Monday, March 28

Archives of History (C)

Session To Be Held at Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Jackson, Miss., March 24—Mississippi's 3,100 employers covered by the unemployment compensation law will be invited to attend a meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson next Monday, March 28, to receive an explanation of the way in which benefit checks will be paid to insured persons who are out of jobs.

Leon L. Wheeless, executive director of the Unemployment Compensation commission, said the session will begin at 10 a. m. and last till 5 p. m. An evening meeting will be arranged if desired.

"We should not be surprised to see four or five hundred business firms represented at these sessions, Mr. Wheeless said. "We have had a great number of inquiries from employers who wish to find out exactly what role they play when the Commission begins accepting benefit claims on April 1. Experts from our staff will be on hand to clear up any questions which the employers raise.

"The weekly benefit checks which we mail out to jobless persons in Mississippi will be based upon their past records of employment with firms which are covered by the law and are therefore making monthly contributions upon their pay rolls. Workers without an adequate record of wages earned in covered employment [illegible] insurance.

"The law directs the Commission to deny or postpone benefit payments in a great number of instances. In all cases, the claimant's last covered employer will be asked to verify statements regarding the condition under which the worker's employment was terminated, and in some cases our claim examiners will have to get this information in considerable detail. This matter is of direct interest to the employer because, if a merit rating provision is incorporated in the state law, the payment of claims to past employees is likely to affect each employer's contribution rate.

"In addition to this employer meeting, a group of employee meetings are now being held at various centers throughout the state to explain to workers the insurance rights which they have under this law."

Dr. Geo. E. Riley Appreciates Sentinel Editorial On "WPA Malaria Control"

Jackson, Miss., March 21, 1938.
Mr. Rice Lawrence, Editor
The Grenada Sentinel
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Mr. Lawrence:

I have just received a copy of The Grenada Sentinel dated Friday, March 18, and have read with a great deal of interest and appreciation your editorial, "WPA Malaria Control."

The malaria control work which has been done during the WPA has been of some actual value in the reduction of malaria, but its greatest benefit thus far has been the educational value derived from the demonstration of the possibilities of building malaria out in 72 of the counties and in about 2000 communities.

The towns and cities, such as Grenada, have made the installation of permanently lined ditches possible, and such editorials as yours are of the greatest value in extending the knowledge of the worthwhileness and possibilities of this work.

The State Board of Health has six such men as Mr. Redding working in every section of the State, and we appreciate the public recognition of their work.

Mr. J. A. LePrince, who was the engineer in charge of the yellow fever and malaria work in Panama, after an inspection tour of Mississippi, gave us a most favorable report. As I believe you would be interested in reading this report, I am attaching a copy of it.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. E. Riley, M. D.
Director of Malaria Control.

Solomon's Temple

(By W. E. Boushe)

It is strange what fabulous tales, what a mass of tradition and glamor as well as ignorance surround both Solomon and Solomon's Temple.

A few days ago a friend asked me if Solomon's Temple was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. The answer of course, is no. Again the question, does it hold any special claim to architectural preeminence again the answer must be no. However, had he asked the question as to its importance in world tradition, civilization and religion, its place in moulding modern ideas, the answer would be: it heads the list of buildings in importance. It in a way may be called the link of evolution—binding the religion of Jesus to the old dispensation. It is sacred to both the Jews and Christians, and later the site of the Temple, though for a far different reason, became a sacred shrine to the Mohammedans as well. But from an architectural standpoint, it could but feebly compare with many of the Greek temples of antiquity, and for its value which was considerable on account of precious metal used in decorating that also was only in keeping with the times. The roof o mfany ancient temples were plated with gold. One writer has said the frieze of the temple of Dianna at Ephesus "which was one of the seven wonders" was more valuable than Solomon's Temple. The roof of Santa Sophia in Constantinople was covered with gold till removed by the Turks.

The erection of the Temple of Dianna covered a period of 375 years. Solomon's Temple could easily have been placed on the inside of some of the Egyptian temples and had room to let. While the temple was a crude pile by comparison with Greek temples, it was indeed wonderful to the Jews, who had known no worshiping place save the tabernacle or great tent they had worshiped in through all their desert wanderings after leaving Egypt.

In speaking of the temple, we are apt to think only of Solomon's Temple, however, there were three temples, Solomon's the first, Zerrubabel the second, and Herod's Temple, which not costing so much as Solomon's, was far more beautiful and much larger, built on grecian lines and intended by Herod to eclipse the one of Solomon. Very little is known of these buildings, save from the Bible, and Josephus, profane writers were not impressed with it save from a military standpoint. The Masons give a fair and readable account of Solomon's Temple, however that is not from first-hand information, but from other sources mixed with tradition. The Jews had longed for a suitable place to worship immediately on settling in Palestine. David especially wished the honor, but upon his son Solomon fell the task, however, David made much of the preparation, purchasing the site on Mount Moriah, as well as the threshing floor which was enclosed in the temple from Araunah the Jebusite The old threshing floor is still there now, enclosed in the Mosque of Omar—or the dome of the rock. This is a Mohammedan temple built on the old temple site, said by critics to eclipse any of the three predecessor temples, but back to the threshing floor, it is now tilted to one side with a fragment, broken from one corner, this the Mohammedans claim was caused by the rock trying to follow Mohamit to Heaven, as he ascended from the earth at this spot.

Solomon's Temple was begun 480 years after the Israelites leaving Egypt. Much of the work was done by the skilled workmen from Tyre. Some writer claims the Jews were in both the reign of Solomon and his father, David

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Control Of Certain Diseases In Animals Essential To Prevent Infection In Man

It is surprising how few people know that the control of certain infectious diseases in animals is essential to prevent infection in man. This fact is important in laboratory work, according to Dr. T. W. Kemmerer, director of the hygenic laboratory, State Board of Health, and aids materially in the diagnosis and control of diseases common to both man and animals.

Among infections of this sort occurring in Mississippi and tuberculosis, undulant fever, rabies, tularemia, anthrax, and others.

"Milk from tuberculous cows is a hazard to humans, especially children," Dr. Kemmerer said. "For this reason only milk from cows known to be free of tuberculosis should be used.

"Undulant fever is also contracted through drinking cow's milk, or through handling cattle and hogs, and brings on an extended illness from which the patient seldom recovers in less than three months. The only practical way of controlling this disease is to remove infected animals from the herd.

"The bodies of all animals dying of anthrax should be burned, not buried," Dr. Kemmerer continued, "as the anthrax bacillus is one of the most difficult organisms to destroy. Anthrax has caused heavy loss of grazing animals in Europe but up to the present has not done extensive damage in Mississippi.

"Tularemia in Mississippi usually follows slight injuries incurred while dressing wild rabbits, such as a scratch by a sharp point of bone. There is a very insignificant ulcer at the point of injury with enlargements of and pus formation in the lymph nodes—"kernels"—and very severe constitutional symptoms. The patient is very sick but usually recovers.

"A disease which has not as yet appeared in Mississippi, but which has occurred not far from its borders and should be guarded against, is plague. This deadly disease is spread from rat to rat by fleas, which are exclusive and only start feeding on humans when the rats they have infected have died off. Where there is a great increase of rat deaths, an outbreak of plague should be suspected and guarded against," Dr. Kemmerer stated.

Pointed out by Dr. Kemmerer is the fact that animals, often man's friends, may also be his enemies, and that man must be on guard against such possible occasions. It is expected that a law to control rabies and thus to protect man against mad dogs will be passed by the present legislature.

THE BULLDOG

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BULLDOG STAFF

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GIRL RESERVE MEETING

The members of the Girl Reserves were favored with a talk by Mrs. Cowles Horton at their regular meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Horton chose "Friendship" as the topic of her talk. She quoted the definition once spoken by a little boy—a friend is a person who knows all about us and likes us still.

Before the close of the meeting they decided to have a No Knock Week which will help them in being less critical of their friends.

The meeting was closed by a prayer.

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

Wedneday in chapel, after we had sung two songs, Mr. Hathorn read a short, expressive Scripture lesson taken from Psalms. He followed with a short talk on the subject of the watchman. He said that not only was there need of watchman in business places but that we must be watchmen ourselves.

We were also entertained by the ensemble of our band which played the transcription of "When You and I Were Young Maggie." After a few announcements of school interests by Mr. Hathorn, we were dismissed.

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GRENADA NINE DEFEATS HOLCOMB

In an improvised practice game Grenada High School baseball team defeated the Holcomb High team by a score of 12 to 5. This being only a practice game and not having any bearing on the North Central Mississippi title race, Coach Hathorn substituted freely during the game.

For the first three innings both teams scored rather sparingly, but Grenada came out on top by a score of 11 to 4. After the third inning the game developed into a pitcher's duel between Taylor, of Holcomb and Murphy of Grenada, who relieved Harper in the third inning.

This year's team is probably the youngest team ever to represent Grenada High, but after more experience the team should develop into a contendent for the North Central Mississippi title.

PERSONALITIY, OR GUESS WHO?

The first thing one notices when one looks at this guy is his flaming,, carrot-colored thatch of hair. He is a member of the band and possesses a horn that is about the same color as his hair. In government class he is the "shining light," the Einstein of Government. In Algebra class he is so far above the others that they hardly know he is in class. Ah, but he has one weakness, a brunette.

Some day he maybe a doctor (no special kind, I hope.) He already has a perfect mania for words such as arthritis, neuritis, oesophagitis, etc.

This young gent is quite popular with everyone at school, always ready to aid someone else if he can be of service. He is forever humming some song, sometimes he manages to catch the tune and sometimes he doesn't. His hobby is that of chewing gum and eating candy.

MR. DOLLARHIDE TALKS TO PHYSICS CLASS

Wedneday afternoon the members of the physcis class enjoyed a very interesting talk on sound, given by Mr. Dollarhide.

The physics class has been haying some difficulty in grasping the fundamentals of the properties of musical sounds.

Mr. Dollarhide first told the class how the scales are formed and how they originated. The pupils then were shown how the various chords are made. Mr. Dollarhide demonstrated this phase of his talk by the use of the bells. He showed with the use of his violin, the overtones, the fundamental notes, and various other properties of music. He also showed the triangle, and instrument having all the overtones, but no pitch.

His talk helped clear up a number of points on this subject which were not already understood.

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MISS SCOTT SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Friday morning, March 18, the student body of Grenada High School had a rare treat. Miss Grace Leigh Scott, Field Secretary for the W. C. T. U. and nationally known speaker, presented a vivid picture of her experiences, as a singer for the Y. M. C. A., in France during the World War and of the feelings and hopes of the youth of today.

While she was across the seas, Miss Scott talked with the American soldiers and discovered their true feelings about the homeland. Most of them agreed that the hardest battles were not those actually fought behind the lines, but those universal enemy of the whole race, the enemy that is causing the ruin of our nations today—liquor, is becoming more and more evident in the lives of our young people of today. Miss Scott found in the course of her discussions with these representatives of America's young men, that they really and honestly didn't appreciate the girls who cheapened themselves by lowering their standards of conduct and morals.

In her discussions about character and the higher callings, Miss Scott likened our character to a lighthouse. Each block of this lighthouse stands for some quality that goes to lift us in our thinking and doing. These blocks are divided into four essential groups—Spiritual, at the top, Social next, Mental third, and Physical fourth. She emphasized the building of a good character—that one may be built as a lighthouse is built. That is a challenge to the young people of today to pull themselves above the lowering things and give to the next generation a safe and honorable heritage. To prepare for those who are to come, we must save our country by teaching young Americans the right idea of living.

Miss Scott has seen the dire need of a general higher conception of social relationships and devoted herself to helping young people solve their problems; to helping young people get a clearer idea of what it means to make living a fine and a beautiful thing. She doesn't confine her work to this country, but has correspondence with thirty foreign nations. Miss Scott presented her subject in a forceful, yet tactful way; she presented her topics in such a manner that every student began to think earnestly and honestly about this thing. Everyone enjoyed it, and we feel it was a distinct honor to be able to hear such an interesting, as well as a helpful discussion from such a well-known speaker.

GRENADA HOST TO INVITATIONAL MEET

Cascilla, Gore Springs, Duck Hill, Coffeeville, and Grenada, will compete in a Track Field meet here Saturday, March 26.

The teams are in good condition, and a good meet is expected.

Grenada will miss several of her track stars of last year, Mary Rounsaville, Jones Allison, and a few others; yet this does not discourage those who are going out; they are working hard and expect to get results from their trying.

The public is cordially invited.

THE PURPOSE OF THE SENIOR PLAY

As you all know, each spring the Seniors put on a Senior Stunt night. Usually a play is presented. The purpose for this is for the seniors to make money. The money which the seniors get from this play goes to buy a memorial for the school. In previous years some very fitting memorials have been left such as: the trophy cases, sets of encyclopedias, a radio and many other gifts.

The Seniors this year are having their Senior Stunt night April 6th on which night a three-act comedy entitled "Everybody's Crazy" will be presented. Miss Estelle Turner, sponsor of the Senior class, is directing it. The cast is composed of Senior boys and girls. This play is the type that everyone will enjoy. You will get a laugh from almost every line. Miss Turner and the cast are working to make it the best play given by the Seniors in twelve years. We hope they will succeed in doing so. Let's give the Seniors a big night—as well as let's let them give us a big night.

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PHYSICS CLASS GOES VISITING

At their regular meeting period, the physics class visited some of the business places in town. The class was divided into several groups, each group going to a different business place. Each group was to learn all it could and report what it learned.

The different places that were visited were the Stave Mill, Ice and Coca-Cola Plant, Powerhouse, Oil Mill and the Hosiery Mill. The chairman of the groups were as follows: Coca-Cola and Ice plant, Shep Warner; Powerhouse, Glynn Peeples; Hosiery Mill, Bobby Sharp; Oil Mill, Frank York; and the Stave Mill, Robert Murphy. A guide from each place of buiness directed the groups about.

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PIANO PRELIMINARIES

Gene Marders was named winner in the piano preliminary contest Saturday at Greenwood. Gene will represent Grenada High in the regional field meet.

RADIO COMBINATIONS

A radio may soon be available for every room in the home. A combination radio-refrigerator has recently been introduced by a large radio firm, and now the company is considering radio-heaters, radio-medicine chests and raido-bed-lamps.

Wayside News

Our Pastor, Bro. J. R. S. Hewlett, of Charleston, delivered us two interesting sermons last Sunday. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin.

Mrs. John Tilghman and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cook were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Kenwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Martin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and little son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble Sunday.

Mrs. Manley DuBoise, of Taylor's Chapel, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble.

Mr. Doc Tribble was a visitor in Grenada Sunday afternoon.

Little Lucile Wilbourn, of Scobey, spent last Tuesday night with her little school mate, Geraldine Gahagan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children were visitors of her mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. Jack Martin Sunday.

We are very much in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Geeslin, of Scobey, when some one broke into his store Monday night, getting several hundred dollars worth of goods.

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MR. C. D. GIBSON

Mr. Gibson will be greatly missed in Holcomb, though this parting will not be forever, we hope to meet him on the other side when God calls us home at the last day.

He was a friend to both white and black, and he always tried to do right; there may have been some mistakes in his life, but for all that he was a man of God.

He never missed church unless there was something badly wrong; and he was always on time with his Bible; he has earned his reward in honesty, the angels in glory have already crowned him.

Mr. Gibson is somewhere in Heaven this morning. He bore his cross like a man, but he bore it in silence. No one ever knew when he was in trouble or pain, but one thing he did do was to tend to his own business.

He was always ready to help others, especially those who needed it most. And he was ready to give advice at all times, no matter whether white or black, they always got it.

Some day I hope to meet this dear grandfather of mine, although I don't know when it will be, but do know this, there will be a golden crown on his head.

—By Sarah Margaret Carver.

Regular Spring Examinations

(By J. S. Vandiver)

The regular spring examination for white teachers will be held in the Court House of each county on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8, 9. The examinations will begin Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

The examination for negro teachers will be held in the same days one week later, which will be April 14, 15, 16.

The questions for these examinations are prepared by the State Board of Examiners, Mr. George M. McLendon, Mr. S. L. Stringer, and Mr. Troy Morgan. The examinations are conducted in each county by the county superintendent and two teachers of the county who, with the county superintendent, compose the County Board of Examiners.

Any person desiring to take these examinations should report to the Court House on the dates given above.

Every teacher in the state who is paid from public funds is required to have a license valid for the year in which they are teaching. A large majority of teachers, however, have licenses issued on college work which they have done and are not required to take these county examinations.

We are urging the county superintendents and members of the County Board of Examiners to use every precaution possible in seeing that these examinations are conducted according to law and in a fair manner.

o

Holcomb Has New City Jail

Bill Cunnningham, Holcomb marshal, says that he hopes he will not have to build a bigger and better jail to accomodate those who stray from the straight and narrow path, and that the one recently completed in Holcomb can be converted into a warehouse.

Holcomb's new jail doesn't look home-like at all. The architect must have seen some of the jails in Central America.

"200 HENS EQUAL 8½ BALES COTTON"
Before you order, get my Big New 1938 Catalog describing Clayton's Famous Sunshine Chicks from World's Highest Quality Breeding Stock. Amazing Guarantee and Advance Discounts. It's FREE. Address—J. P. CLAYTON, Dept. Y
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES

Grenada Implement Co.
Phone 570 Doak Street Grenada

ALL CITY TAXES WILL BE
Delinquent After April 1, 1938
W. Y. WEST, City Tax Collector

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Amazing "3-on-1" Test
Proves the Norge Electric
Rollator Compressor gives you
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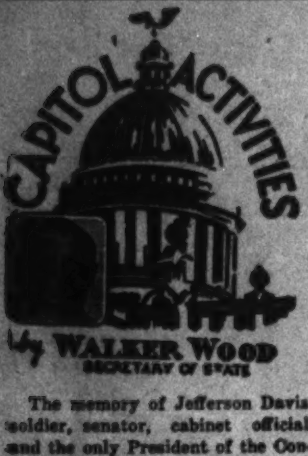

The memory of Jefferson Davis, soldier, senator, cabinet official, and the only President of the Confederate States of America, and whose memory is sacred to all Mississippians, is further honored by the 1938 Mississippi Legislature. House Concurrent Resolution No. 42, provides that U. S. Highway No. 51 from a point on the Mississippi-Tennessee line, near Whitehaven, Tenn., to its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 49 at Jackson, and the said No. 49 from Jackson, to its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 90 at the city of Gulfport, and the said Highway 90 from Gulfport eastward to Beauvoir, former home of Mr. Davis, be designated as "The Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway." The State of Tennessee had [illegible]ady officially designated No. [illegible] the "Jefferson Davis Memo-[illegible] Highway" from a point near [illegible]. Davis' birthplace in the State of Kentucky to the aforesaid Whitehaven, Tennessee, and the action of the Mississippi legislature will complete the designation on to Mr. Davis' last home on the beautiful Mississippi Coast.

In this connection, however, it will be interesting to note that in March, 1916, twenty-two years ago, a memorable or mass meeting of Mississippians was held at Grenada, and this same road was then named "The Jefferson Davis Highway," and it was known as such, until it was later numbered as U. S. Highway No. 51.

"Thousands of normally employed" Mississippians who have lost their jobs, will begin receiving checks from the Mississippi Unemployment commission about April 1st, according to Director Leon Wheeless, the checks being drawn from the Commissioner's reserve fund which now totals approximately $3,000,000.

These weekly insurance payments will remove many of the hardships of unemployment and create a sustaining purchasing power, Mr. Wheeless further stated, and who added that there are 3,100 employers covered, who employ approximately 150,000 people in Mississippi.

Mississippi is rapidly becoming "Reforestation Conscious," thru the valued efforts of State Forester Fred B. Merrill and his department. Mr. Merrill is authority for the statement that the Magnolia State will have fifty million new trees this year, due to plantings by the Forestry Commission and other agencies cooperating, such as CCC camps, etc.

Fifty million trees in one year is a long stride at replenishing our State and replacing young trees to take the place of the valuable timber cut from our forests during the past two decades. This vast number, however, does not include trees planted by individual farmers on private farms, or fruit trees and nut bearing trees planted in various sections of the State.

Following a national custom, established in 1928, Governor White has issued his proclamation, urging all Mississippians to pay honor to those who have responded to the "call of duty," by preparing themselves to protect and defend our country if and when any national emergency should arise. April 6th is designated as national "Army Day," and the Governor states that inasmuch as the present disturbed condition of the world seems to focus our attention on the question of national defense, that Mississippi should honor the regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps on that day.

The daily report at the close of business on yesterday, made by Chairman A. H. Stone of the State Tax Commission reveals the receipt of $107,865.20 just in one day, and the collection of $618,000 income taxes since January 1, 1938, against $423,000 for the same period last year. In order to give some idea of the magnitude of the mail receipts that came in on the final days for filing income tax returns, 4300 letters were received on March 15th and on the 16th the receipts totaled 6,188 letters with income tax enclosures.

Among the laws finally passed and approved during the past week and of more than passing interest to the public are:

S. B. 333 creates the "Mississippi Livestock Show," as a body corporate, and the purposes are to encourage and promote the raising of livestock in Mississippi, and the organization is placed by statute under the management and control of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Director of Extension Service and the President of the Mississippi Livestock Association, designated as directors, who shall serve without compensation. For the purpose of the Act, the State is divided into four districts, the northwest district, composed of 20 counties; the northeast district with 22 counties; the southwest district of 15 counties, and the southeast district, which contains 15 counties. The place for holding such livestock shows shall be selected by the aforesaid director.

H. B. No. 651, now a law, increases the rates on income taxes, as follows: 3 percent of the first [illegible]; 4 percent on the next $3,000; 5½ percent on the next $10,000; and 6½ percent on all taxable income over $15,000. These rates are for all taxable income in excess of the credits and exemptions allowed.

H. B. No. 171 provides for the ascertainment of the value of exempt homesteads by deducting all existing encumbrances, including taxes and other liens, prior to the determination of the $3,000 exemption allowed by law.

S. B. 291 authorizes boards of supervisors to levy a special tax of not more than one mill on all taxable property to raise money to care for treatment of the indigent sick and for the promotion of the public health.

H. B. No. 152 is a new law that will become known as the 1938 mortgage moratorium law, and provides for relief from foreclosure of mortgage sales on real estate, and periods of redemption from certain others, where the mortgage or deed in trust was executed prior to March 4, 1933, the moratorium extending until May 1, 1940.

S. B. 526 would require state penitentiary convicts to perform certain work on sixteenth section lands, or other school lads in lieu thereof, in the counties where state convict farms are located.

S. B. 531 is an act to authorize the Board of Trustees of any public school district to establish and maintain kindergarten departments for the benefit of children of certain ages.

S. B. 537 seeks to exempt from ad valorem taxes all rigs and machinery while being used in drilling for gas or oil in the state of Mississippi.

S. B. 541 would authorize and direct the state temperance commission to employ a supervisor to supervise the teaching of the effects of alcohol, narcotics and other habit forming drugs in the public schools of Mississippi.

S. B. 555 would require that all oil, gas or other mineral rights leased, deeded or held by reservation or otherwise, shall be limited to a period of two years, to drill, mine or operate said property.

S. B. 556 would provide that newspapers be paid for actual expenses incurred in listing and publishing delinquent land tax lists this year, if incurred priod to the passage of H. B. 333, approved March 8, 1938. Said law atuhorized the postponement of delinquent land tax sales from April until September.

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HYPERACIDITY
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THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—
DYRE-KENT DRUGCOMPANY

(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a Tennessean, is a very able man and has made an excellent record in the President's Cabinet. This week, in the face of the alarming situation in Europe, he served notice on the world that while he much desires peace, he also believes in being prepared for defense. This came while the House was debating the so-called "Big Navy" Bill, mentioned in this column last week. After a full week of debate, the House votes on the Navy Bill Monday, the 21st.

Continuing to hold the attention of the Senate is the Reorganization Bill, advocated by the Administration.

On Tuesday, the Senate rejected the Walsh Amendment, which would have continued the Civil Service Commission under a three man board. The bill, as now written, will put the Civil Service system under one Administration.

On Friday, the Senate refused, 43-39, to reserve the right in Congress to veto any of the Reorganization abolitions or consolidations affected by the President. The bill goes over until next week, but debate on Monday is limited to fifteen minutes per Senator.

On Friday, the President called the TVA Directors back before him, for the purpose of further conducting his investigation into the Tennessee Valley Authority, but, as expected, Chairman A. E. Morgan continued his refusal to answer questions, so nothing was accomplished. The President gave the Chairman until 1:30 Monday in which to prepare to answer questions, but it is doubtful that the Chairman will talk then, because he is insisting on a Congressional investigation. This is likely to happen, since Senator Norris has announced that he favors it.

Next Tuesday night the President will leave for Warm Springs, Georgia, for a ten day stay.

LOCAL NAVY STATION TO BE CLOSED MARCH 21 TO 26

The local Navy Recruiting Station will be closed from March 21 to March 26, 1938.

• Man Back of the Laugh •

EVERY joke is divided into two parts according to Phil Baker: the man who writes the gag and the one who delivers it. Here Phil (above) is seen as the shirt-sleeved comic, not too happy over the brain child of Hal Block (right). Charles Flesher, producer, thinks it's really pretty funny.

Fred Allen (right) is his own "man back of the laugh." Though he employs a couple of writers to put the finishing touches on his "Town Hall Tonight" jokes, Fred is the one who has brought them into existence.

Jack Benny (below) and his two ace gag writers, Ed Beloin (right) and Bill Morrow (left), soak up inspiration for laughs for his NBC air show in a Palm Springs swim tank.

Navy News and Facts

Anniversary Of The First Salute To Our Colors

The U. S. S. Ranger, aircraft carrier, recently celebrated the 160th anniversary of the first salute to our colors by a foreign power. The original Ranger, a frigate, in command of Commodore John Paul Jones, received the first salute to the American flag on February 14th, 1778, at Quiberon, France.

Strange Sights Under The Sea

Strange sights under the sea are often witnessed by U. S. Navy bluejackets while on submarine duty. Special portholes permit such sights as shark battles, large schools of monstrous fish, whales, etc. It is not uncommon to see large fish become caught in the ship's rigging.

Sailor's Letter

The crew of the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Saratoga mail on the average of 2,000 letters a week. The sailors use the airmail service almost twice as much as their correspondents, with about 500 airmail letters leaving the ship weekly.

Traveling With The Navy

During the last twelve months, ships of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet have made courtesy visits to Java, Singapore, Dutch East Indies, British North Borneo, French Indo China, Hong Kong and Japan.

Haserway News

We are glad to know Mrs. I. R. Koonce is improved from a spell of rheumatism.

Mrs. A. G. Lott and mother, Mrs. Ode Carpenter, and brother, Henry, spent the week-end in Memphis.

Mr. L. B. Koonce went to Memphis last Friday to buy a new car.

Miss Juanita Floyd spent the week-end with Misses Rose and Lucile Floyd.

Mr. Paul Phillips has had a telephone put in his home.

Mr. R. J. Floyd and his brother, H. K. Floyd, made a business trip to Arkansas last week.

The Kirkman Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N. B. Jacks with all the members present and three new members. Delicious sandwiches and cake were served.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted and issued to the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Miss Bessie Young, deceased, on March 15, 1938, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 15th day of March, 1938.

John W. Young,
3-18, 25, 4-1-89w. Administrator

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To the known and unknown heirs of Albert Holloway, and the known and unknown heirs of J. D. Kincaid, and unknown parties in interest:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state, on the Third Monday in April, A. D. 1938 to defend the suit No. 5127 in said court of George Leverette for the partition of certain lands described in said suit, wherein you are defendants.

This 15th day of March, A. D. 1938.

John P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
(Seal) 3-18, 25, 4-1, 8.-105w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1938 by the Chancery Court of Grenada County to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Alpha Brewer, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate, registration and allowance to law within six (6) months from this date or they shall be forever barred.

This the 4th day of March, A. D. 1938.

H .G. BREWER,
Administrator of Estate of
Mrs. Alpha Brewer, Deceased
Vincent J. Brocato, Solicitor.
3-4, 11, 18—108w

NOTICE FOR BIDDERS, SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the county school board of Grenada County, Mississippi, will meet in the office of the county superintendent on the 6th day of April, 1938, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of opening and considering all bids on contracts for the transportation of pupils entitled to transportation on the routes and in the vehicles as described in specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent.

On or before the date mentioned sealed bids are asked for, both for one-year and two-year contract. Bidders will secure forms for bids from the county superintendent.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Respectfully,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt. Educ.,
Grenada County, Mississippi.
3-178, 25, 4-1-129-w.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS TO TEACH SCHOOL:

The regular spring examination of applicants to teach school will he held at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 7, 8, and 9, 1938, for the White applicants; and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 14, 15, and 16, 1938, for the colored applicants. The examinations will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock each morning, except on Thursdays. On Thursdays they will begin at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Respectfully worded,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt. Educ.,
Grenada County, Mississippi,
3-18, 25, 4-1-92w.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, March 11, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on February 24, 1938, one 2½ inch John Deere Wagon and harness were seized in Benton County, Mississippi for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before April 11, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
LUTHER LATHAM
(of Webster County)
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

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first day Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

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ROSE CAFE

SEE MORE - PAY LESS
WHEN YOU TRAVEL TRI-STATE COACHES
1/3 COST DRIVING YOUR CAR
TWELVE TIMES SAFER
Enjoy spring travel at its best. Relax in comfortable, individual reclining chairs and view the everchanging scenery from wide, observation type windows.
More money to spend for additional pleasures when you travel by bus and save 2/3 cost as compared to driving your own car. Buy round trip tickets and save even more. Liberal stop-over privileges.
SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

TRI-STATE COACHES

GENUINE ENGRAVING
LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD
100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements $10.45
(Any Style Engraving)
100 Calling Cards, plain or panelled 1.65
(Any Style Engraving)
50 Birth Announcements 2.25
(Any Style Engraving)
50 Birth Announcements 1.95
(Any Style Engraving)
100 At Home or Reception Cards 5.00
including one color monogram or address die 2.95
world. Beautiful workmanship.
The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the
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Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club was beautifully entertained in the home of Mrs. E. A. Penn last Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. C. Penn as co-hostess.

Baskets of blue iris and other spring blossoms added their charm to a delightful afternoon.

Continuing the subject of the previous meeting which was "The Use of Leisure In The American Home," the two following subjects were very interestingly presented:

"Movie Made Children," by Mrs. John Rundle was one of the finest talks the club members have had the opportunity to hear on this subject, and quite a responsible one from a mother's point of view.

Mrs. J. B. Perry read a most interesting paper on "The Radio In The Home" bringing out the fine points in its favor.

The club is always honored when Mrs. George Granberry appears on their programs. She entertained them by singing "Wonderful Words of Romance" by Haywood. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. L. Cooley.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served delicious brick cream, in the St. Patrick motif with cake and nuts.

Besides Mrs. Granberry, other guests present were Mesdames Bradford, F. R. Lickfold, John Ed Murry, Misses Phillips, Boswell and Mary Hall, of Clarksdale, Miss.

—:—

Inez Rounsaville, who is a student at the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Mo., took a prominent part in the annual state club carnival held at the college Friday night. She was a member of the girls' tumbling team which gave a feature attraction that night consisting of pyramid building and stunts of all kinds. Inez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounsaville, of Grenada.

—:—

Sam Simmons, Jr., of Middle Georgia College, in Cochran, Ga., is the guest of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons.

—:—

Miss Jean Bailey, of Cochran, Ga., is home for the spring holidays with her parents.

—:—

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their monthly program meeting at the church Monday afternoon, March 21st.

—:—

The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, met at the church Monday afternoon for Royal Service program.

—:—

Mrs. George Stevens, of McComb, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. C. Thompson.

—:—

Mrs. L. H. Howell and son, James, left Friday for Holly Springs, where they will be the guests of relatives.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard, of Winona, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Grenada.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Finney, of Glenwild Plantation, announce the egagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billy, to Jack A. Townes, of Greenwood. The marriage will be solemnized April 16th, at the home of the bride.

—:—

Mrs. Wally DeLoach, of Kosciusko, is the guest of her brother, Walter Allen McCool.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edgeworth and daughter, Cecelia, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan and children, and Mr. Hal Cullen spent Sunday in Houston.

—:—

Dr. and Mrs. John Herring, of Memphis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herring.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trotman and Miss Margaret Trotman spent Saturday in Corinth with Miss Dorothy Trotman.

—:—

Miss Emma McAlister left Sunday for Galveston, Texas, where she will be the guest of relatives.

—:—

Mrs. Belle Richardson, of New Orleans, is the guest of her sisters, Misses Lucile and Georgia Cook.

—:—

Miss Marjorie Dulweber, of Goodman, was home for the spring holidays with her parents.

Grenada Garden Club

The Grenada Garden Club, on Thursday afternoon, March 17, held a business session at the home of Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt on College Boulevard.

Mrs. P. T. Lagrone read an amendment to the constitution and by laws, which was voted on by the club.

The club decided to hold their annual garden pilgrimage, April 21, at which time a number of the town's beautiful gardens will be visited.

The Garden Club wishes to help beautify the grounds of the Community House and requests that any member having iris, phlox, or oxalis to spare to bring to the Community House Wednesday morning, March 23.

—:—

Woman's Auxiliary Episcopal Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Burkley last Monday afternoon, March 21, with good attendance.

Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, Chaplain, led the devotional.

Mrs. Charles S. Liles had charge of the lesson, the subject of which was "National Cathedral," and which was most interesting.

A business session was held and plans were made for the Regional meeting of the auxiliary here on April 8th.

—:—

Mrs. Todd Hostess

Mrs. Walton Todd was a charming hostess Friday afternoon of last week when she entertained the bridge club of which she is a member, in her home on Line Street. A profusion of gay spring flowers were tastefully arranged throughout the reception rooms.

When the games were concluded the scores were tallied and Mrs. Orley Lilly received high score prize, a mirrored dresser set.

Besides the regular club members, Mrs. Todd had as her guests Mesdames Joe B. Williams, C. S. Burt and John Bradley.

The hostess served iced Coca-Cola and an assortment of sandwiches.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keeton spent Sunday in Greenville.

—:—

James Hudson, Edward Thomason, George Baker, and Heck Lane, of Mississippi State College, spent Sunday with their families.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Neil and baby, of Starkville, spent the week end with Mr. Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Triplett.

—:—

Misses Maydelle Betz and Marjorie Dulweber spent Sunday in Oxford, the guests of Misses Ruby and Eloise Taylor.

—:—

Miss Lucy Lane Harrison and Pete Bailey, of Winona, were the guests Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Dogan.

—:—

Mrs. O. W. Scott, Miss Ann Neely, Chet Pendley and Donald Lockett spent Sunday in Columbus with Miss Mary Ann Scott.

—:—

Mr. L. C. Welker spent Sunday in Helena, Ark., the guest of his brother, Mr. Newell Welker.

—:—

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon with 45 present. Mrs. W. D. Salmon led the devotional, after which a Foreign Mission program was given. Mrs. Gertrude Marders, leader, with Mesdames Bryant and Cooley, Granberry and C. C. Penn assisting.

At the close of the Mission program, Mesdames H. D. Lane, Rogers Pleasants and Erle Johnston were in charge of the social hour.

—:—

Charles and Sam Brewer, of Memphis, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Barwick, of Memphis, will spend Sunday with the Barwick family.

—:—

The many friends of Mr. Orman Kimbrough regret to learn that he is confined to his bed on account of a sinus infection.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bruce and children, Mary Ellen and C. V., Jr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Horton motored to Oxford Sunday to visit their sons who are students at the University.

Junior MacDowell Music Club

The Junior MacDowell Music Club met Monday night, March 21st at the home of Duval Proudfit, with Etoile Dubard, Helen Horton, Clyde Horn and Walter Giffee assisting in entertaining.

The meeting was called to order by Helen Horton, with the members repeating the Junior Pledge. Reading of the minutes and report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Douglas Honeycutt, was followed by the Club Song. The following program led by Francis Hill was very much enjoyed:

The Life of Johann Strauss—Francis Hill.

"Sounds from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss) Helen Horton.

"The Blue Danube" (Strauss) Gene Marders.

The Life of Peter I. Tschaikowsky—Francis Hill.

"None But The Lonely Heart" (Tschaikowsky)—Etoile Dubard.

The Life of Daniel Francois Auber—Francis Hill.

Clarinet Solo: "On Yonder Rock" from "Fra Diavolo" (Auber)—Francis Hill.

Indian Mountain Song (Codman)—Girls Quartet.

Under the Silver Star (Cuban Tune)—Mixed Quartet.

Impromptu (Rienhold) — Gene Marders.

An interesting contest "The Wheel of Composers," conducted by Miss Keith Black, Club Sponser, tested the ability of the members to know composers and their compositions. At the conclusion of the meeting sandwiches, pickle, cookies, salted nuts and Coca-Cola were served.

The April meeting will be with Susan Proby, with Thelma Thompson, Dick Rule and Jack Butler assisting in entertaining.

—:—

B. G. Club

The B. G. Club held its weekly meeting Saturday night at the home of Edith Penn; Thelma Thompson, co-hostess.

The club elected its officers for the next quarter. They are:

Louise McCaslin, president.

Susan Proby, secretary and treasurer.

Annie Anderson, reporter.

The retiring officers were:

Edith Penn, president.

Virginia Griffis, secretary and treasurer.

Claire Weir, reporter.

After a complete reorganization the club selected its motto—Ready, Willing and Able; Colors—Blue and Gold; Flower—Violet.

Delicious strawberry shortcake and toasted pecans were served.

The club enjoyed having two of its old members among them, Misses Jean Bailey and Martha Bess Brown.

The next meeting will be held with Susan Proby and Ethel George Nichols.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of Memphis, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Gene Wright. Miss Adele Hoffa accompanied them on their trip.

—:—

Mrs. Annie McDonald and son, Walter Dubard, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gene Wright.

—:—

Miss Martha Bess Brown, student at Ole Miss. was home for the week-end.

—:—

Mrs. Annie Jones has returned from Keiser, Ark., where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Bobby Jones, for the past two weeks.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerard, of Cleveland, were Grenada visitors this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Craig, of Como, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Craig, Jr., of Memphis, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig Sunday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard, of Winona, were Grenada visitors this past week-end.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40; GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 1-14 tf.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. THOMAS, P. O. Box No. 783, Corinth, Miss. 3-25.

ICE CUBES SURVIVE FIRE

Perfectly formed ice cubes were found in Norge refrigerators, twenty-four hours after fire completely destroyed the London showrooms of Electric & Musical Industries, Ltd., Middlesex, England. Interiors were spotlessly white, and imitation foodstuffs of wax remained intact.

Impressive Camp-Fire Ceremonial

On Monday evening of this week a most impressive camp-fire ceremonial was held by the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Reserves with the Y. W. C. A. unit of Grenada as guests.

The ceremonial was divided into two parts, the first, which was given by the Girl Reserves, was on the different symbols of "Fire", with the following taking part: Claire Weir, "Thankfulness", Betty Rule, "Symbolical of God's Warm Love", vocal solo by Mrs. Ernest Penn, "Just a Song At Twilight", Peggy Spain, "Fire", Ruth Geeslin, "Smoke", Ann Neely, "Ember", Sue Collins, "Music", and Juanita Smith, "Flame".

The second part which was taken by the Y. W. C. A., the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. being given by Lola Bell Horton, was "The Forest" and the part it plays in regard to the fire, this being given by Mrs. H. B. Spain, and was followed by discussions of trees and their symbols in life, "Oak", by Catherine Brewer, "Willow", Nina Shippey, "Pine", Lucy Angevine, "Birch" Marie Staten, "Dogwood", Mary Ella Collins, "Hickory", Lola Bell Horton, and "Poplar", Ren Thomason.

Mrs. P. T. LaGrone read a beautiful prayer poem which was followed with Taps by Mickey Angevine.

The art of toasting weiners and marshmallows during the evening furnished much gaiety and of course was very tempting to the palates of those present.

—:—

Supper Club

On last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley entertained their Supper Club, which is one of the smartest club in our social circles, in their usual gracious and charming manner.

After a most tempting and delicious supper, the guests enjoyed bridge the remainder of the evening. Mr. C. S. Burt and Mrs. E. L. Morrow were high score winners and Mr. E. R. Burkley and Mrs. C. S. Burt were second high.

Nancy Nelson Granberry Nominee For Secretary

M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., March 22—A Grenada girl, Nancy Nelson Granberry, is one of the nominees for secretary of Student Government at Mississippi State College for Women. The elections will be held this week.

—:—

Miss Ruby Lockett, of Memphis, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lockett and family.

—:—

Mr. Jack Gowan left Monday for his home in Gowan, La.

—:—

Mrs. A. P. Moore, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Grenada Hospital Friday morning of last week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burt and son, Roy, Jr., of Winona, were Grenada visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Smith Hostess.

The Tuesday Bridge Club and five extra guests enjoyed Mrs. R. M. Smith's charming hospitality Tuesday afternoon of this week when she entertained in her lovely country homest west of Grenada. Vases and bowls of jonquils, iris, spiraea and other spring blossoms were artistically arranged throughout the reception rooms to add to the success of the occasion.

Mrs. Jack Sanderson was the fortunate winner of high score prize, a red potted geranium.

Guests besides the members were Mesdames Max McCormick, J. K. Avent, Rogers Burt, E. C. Thompson, and E. R. Burkley.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with fruit punch.

—:—

Mrs. J. A. Shields, of Morton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Liles.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TO BEGIN IN MARCH

The Children's Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Pinkerton Lawrence and Lillian Bay Baker will begin work on the spring productions early in March.

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and 20 is eligible to enroll. The members will be divided into groups according to ages and each group will meet every Saturday for a period of an hour and a half.

Training in body control, poise, grace and carriage and in voice and intepretation will be given in each class session. A small tuition fee, only enough to cover the necessary expenses—royalty, and equipment, rentals and other incidental expenses will be charged, the directors said. Further information can be secured from Mrs. Lawrence or Mrs. Baker.—Democrat, Fayetteville, Ark., February 25th.

Gore Springs News

Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey and little daughter drove to Goodman and spent the day. They were accompanied as far as Vaiden by Misses Harriet Perritt, Hallie Edmondson, and Lucile McCormack, who were the happy guests of Miss Eva Mae Word through the day.

Mrs. Carl Tierce and four sons, Billie, Jack, Talmage and Fred, visited their parents and grandpanets near Vaiden from Thursday till Sunday, when Mr. W. D. Tucker and two children, Dorothy and John L. and Mr. Carl Tierce drove down and accompanied them back.

Misses Bettie Ligon and Ruby Helen Williams spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James.

Mesdames J. C. and W. H. Tharpe, Miss Mary Frances and Elston Tharpe spent Sunday in Calhoun City. While there they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meedie Willingham and Mrs. Mary Lula Dinley.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Worsham were happy to have with them their son, Mr. Lee Taylor Worsham, of Memphis.

Miss Ruby Shaw spent the week-end with home folks in Slate Springs.

Mr. B. O. Fields and two children, Martha and Junior and two Turner children, were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams. Miss Vida Tharpe, who is staying with them spent the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill and three children, Mary Inez, William and Maggie, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jep Hemphill, of the Providence community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sultan and two children, Dorothy and Lamar Martin, of North Carrollton, visited Mrs. Dora Sultan and family Sunday. They were accompanied to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin's by their father, Mr. W. G. Martin, who has come from Wayside to visit friends and relatives in this county.

Mesdames G. E. and Roy Chamberlain and Mr. Toney Chamberlain attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Pendergrass at Bradford's Chapel Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. E. Gillon and daughter, Mrs. Calvin Clanton and two children made a business trip to Grenada Monday.

Miss Ruby Caffey spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caffey, of the Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe drove to Calhoun City Sunday afternoon to see their uncle, Mr. T. Griffin, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. James were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Sunday afternoon.

Scobey News

Mrs. N. L. Jennings returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her children, Mr. Bizz Jennings, of Brazil, Mrs. Walter York and Mr. Dudy Jennings, of Tutwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Williams and son, Leslie Earl, of Lula, Mrs. Arthur Vrooman and children, Elizabeth and Dan, of Drew, spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ellie Williams and sister, Mrs. Reece Hackett.

We are glad to report Mr. G. C. Jordan, our postmaster, is able to be back on duty, but sorry Miss Ida Dollahite is not improving.

Miss Dollahite's niece, Mrs. Olin Austin, who is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Memphis came down last Thursday night to spend several days with her aunt.

Mr. L. B. Carr and family received the sad news Wednesday morning that their brother-in-law and uncle, Mr. Newt Lowrimore, of Eupora, Miss., had passed away with a heart attack. Mr. Lowrimore had been in bad health for several months. Funeral services were held at Mount Zion Baptist Church with Rev. J. B. Middleton officiating. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Carr Lowrimore, a son, Erwin Lowrimore, of Eupora, two daughters, Mrs. Travis Wilson, of Eupora, Mrs. Irwin Clanton, Houston, Texts, two sisters, Mrs. Virgia Roark, Duck Hill, Mrs. Alma Coleman, Blytheville, Ark., four brothers, C. M. Lowrimore, Eupora, R. E. Lowrimore, Elliott, Will Lowrimore, Coffeeville and Clifford Lowrimore, of Greenwood. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Our little town was full of excitement Tuesday. Burglars visited Mr. S. R. Geeslin's store again Monday night. Messrs. Jenkins, Tribble and Loyd Silvey of Wayside community had started to work on the new highway Tuesday morning and saw the front door of the store torn up. They reported it to Mr. Geeslin. The loss was estimated at about $250 or more. No clues have been found. Sheriff Busby, his deputies and Mr. Snip Crenshaw were here investigating.

Meeting Of Pea Ridge H. D. Club

The members of the Pea Rridge Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Jim Thomason on March 17. The devotional was led by the president of the club, Mrs. Monroe James. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and was followed by community singing. "Spring Styles" by State clothing specialist, Miss Ouida Midkiff were discussed by Miss Lottie Wood. Some lovely pieces of fancy work were displayed and patterns and directions for same were distributed by Miss Wood. The day of the meeting being St. Patrick's Day, the hostess had carried out the green and white color scheme. The room was a profusion of Irish colors; green bowls and pots of white iris and dogwood blossoms with lilac foliage, green bowls and vases of white lilac and cherry blossoms, vases of yellow rambler for the orange in the flag of the Emerald Isle, white candle holders with green candles helped carry out the color scheme. We wondered how Irish, the choosers of the 4-H Club colors were. Our contest varied somewhat from the usual line, bringing into play another part of the 4-H Club training and carrying out the thought of the day. Paddy's Pig was stitched into the white samples by each member who in return received a tiny wired Shamrock. The winner of the prize was Mrs. Lizzie Lamar, a visitor from the Riverdale Club. We had hound table talks following the contest on Irish legends, for instance, "The Wishing Seat", "The Calf of Tipperary," "The Blarney Stone," and the 15,000 year old story of the Shamrock and of St. Patrick who was by birth an Englishman.

LEONARD'S
Radio Service
Above Lickfold's Jewelry
ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED
Supreme Equipment Used
Phone 677 Grenada, Miss.

The Style Shop

Pre-Easter Sale

Begins Friday, March 25

Bargains in Toppers, Dresses and Suits

$10.95 Toppers @ $ 8.95
$19.75 Suits @ . 10.95
$14.75 Suits @ . 9.95

SILK DRESSES
$10.00 value . . . $7.95
$7.95 value $3.95

HOUSE COATS
$2.95 value $2.49
$1.98 value $1.89

ONE LOT DRESSES
$7.95 value $1.00

WASH DRESSES
Saturday Only
$1.00 value, 2 for $1.00

SILK LINEN DRESSES
$5.95 value $2.95

LINEN SUITS
$3.95 value $2.95

SILK HOSE
79c value, 2 Pair $1.00

LINEN DRESSES
$4.95 value $2.95

It will be a pleasure to serve you

MRS. S. L. PIPKIN, Mgr.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS SHOULD BE FILED

The Senate has passed a bill which leaves State Land Commissioner Moore in office, but strips him of authority over the functions of the office. The bill empowers the Governor to appoint three deputy land commissioners whose signatures would make a land patent binding when signed by Governor White.

The House has passed a bill which legislates Commissioner Moore out of office. Just how the legislature could have the audacity to remove from office, without trial, an official who has been elected four times by the people, is beyond our comprehension.

A House investigating committee was appointed to investigate the affairs of the office of the Land Commissioner. This investigation cost the tax payers $20,000. If evidence procured by this committee be true, Mr. Moore should be tried on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors in office as preferred by the committee. He should certainly not be allowed to continue to hold office with or without authority if guilty, nor should he be banished from office without a trial.

Impeachment proceedings should be filed against Commissioner Moore and if found guilty he should be prosecuted. If he is found innocent he should be allowed to remain in office with full authority.

We are just wondering if the Legislature is not trying to whitewash the whole affair for fear of prolonging the session? Or it might be that there is a desire to carry the matter over to the extra session in order to drag down that $10 a day.

ARE OUR LAWMAKERS BLIND?

Three types of laws whose tendency is to artificially increase retail prices, and disturb the normal balance of competition, have been widely enacted by the states.

1. One type is the Resale Price Maintenance Law which permits manufacturers of trade-marked products in interstate commerce to fix the minimum retail prices. This law was given Federal approval, through passage of the Miller-Tidings Bill by the last Congress.

2. Another type is the law prohibiting sales below cost, now adopted in fifteen states.

3. The third type is the Anti-Discrimination Law, patterned on the Federal Robinson-Patman Act. Under this law, various merchandising techniques whose tendency was to reduce the cost-spread, have been outlawed.

The danger of such legislation is gradually becoming evident. Surveys indicate that after a state passes a resale price maintenance law, for example, the cost to the consumer of trade-marked goods rises. The increase on a single purchase may be small, but the yearly total for a family can run into comparatively large sums. And the amount involved for the country as a whole is tremendous, and reaches far into the millions.

The trouble with all such legislative trends is that the sponsors of restrictive laws, swayed by enthusiasm, inevitably go too far. In attempting to correct a small abuse, they create greater abuses. And the consumer is stuck every time.

Neither manufacturers, merchants nor anyone else can long benefit from laws which inflate prices and lower the public's capacity to buy.

ADVERTISING DID IT

When automobile manufacturers, alarmed by the large stocks of used cars in the hands of their dealers and by the slow sales of new cars, decided to stage a "used car week" to move the used cars from the showrooms, many persons were skeptical of the results that could be attained.

But reports are that the log jam of used cars was broken, and that they are continuing to move.

It is significant, of course, that newspaper advertising was resorted to almost exclusively to bring about this result. Newspaper advertising came through as it always does, and the fact that used cars are continuing to sell was to be expected.

Large advertisers learned long ago that when a mass purchasing movement is set in motion by newspaper advertising, it invariably continues indefinitely. No other medium of advertising can claim such long-sustained pulling power.

A PROHIBITION FACT

Here's an astounding report from the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Figures released by the Bureau show that Tennessee, a dry State, paid more than five times as much in liquor taxes in 1937 as Arkansas, its neighbor, a legally wet State.

Although the population of Tennessee is only 33 percent larger than that of Arkansas, it consumed 500 percent more liquor.

EDITOR LAWRENCE SPEAKS FRANKLY

The neighboring city of Grenada is planning to construct a municipally-owned electric distribution system, in order to secure TVA power, and Editor Rice Lawrence, of The Grenada Sentinel, is urging that the city buy the transmission system of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, instead.

And, because he believes that it is the duty and obligation of the government to protect the property and investments of its citizens, and has the courage to voice his convictions, the charge is being made that he has "sold out to the power company."

In justification of his stand, Editor Lawrence says:

The Mississippi Power & Light Company was granted a twenty-five year franchise in the city of Grenada. The franchise still has twelve years to run. We feel that the investment of the power company in Grenada should not be rendered practically worthless by granting another franchise, or by the city erecting its own electric distribution system and retailing electricity until the expiration of the power company's franchise, unless the power company is paid a fair price for its property in the city of Grenada.

"If that be treason make the most of it."

We have at all times tried to furnish unbiased facts and render our candid opinion editorially and will continue to do so. We can not form ideas and opinions to conform with the ideas and opinions of all our friends and readers, and would not attempt to do so. We will continue to form our own opinions on matters of public interest and hope they will be to the best interest of Grenada.

The Grenada Sentinel is one of the oldest and best weekly newspapers in North Mississippi. It has always maintained the confidence and respect of its readers. For many years it was brilliantly edited by O. F. Lawrence, father of the present publisher. The charge that such a paper has "sold out to the power company" is the basest libel. Good newspapers do not do such things, and good newspaper men know that integrity is the foundation on which all good newspapers are built.

Editor Lawrence is taking the right position—and time will prove that he is much wiser than those who would question his motives or his judgment.—West Point Daily Times-Leader, March 21, 1938.

SIX MILLS FOR TVA

Last week we published figures showing how each $100 of tax money was expended by the U. S. government.

Included in the list was an item of 62 cents for TVA.

That 62 cents out of $100 means about 6 mills on every dollar.

It means that of every dollar that goes into the Federal Treasury, 6 mills goes for TVA.

It means that the fellow who has TVA power rates in his home is paying for the electricity, plus 6 mills extra.

It means that the fellow who burns a kerosene lamp out on the farm likewise pays this same 6 mills.

We are of the opinion that the great private power companies have to some degree brought down just criticism on their heads by some of their tactics.

To that extent, we hold no brief for them.

But why not use regulation instead of confiscation?

If the Federal government has sufficient power and authority to set up the TVA, it has equal power to compel private power companies to step down rates commensurate with TVA rates very correctly says the Neshoba Democrat.—Winston County Journal.

It is a known fact that a newspaper always tends to reflect the type of community and citizens thereof that it serves. If the merchants and residents of Grenada support The Sentinel by advertising in its columns and by reading its contents then The Sentinel will, as a natural consequence, become increasingly valuable to those merchants as an advertising medium and to those residents as a source of all the news that is fit to print. We believe this fact to be based upon premises of the truest sort. We urge you to consider it seriously.

Patents Sound Paper Device

New York—Inventive genius and industry have combined to bring a new "talking newspaper" to those too young to read, illiterates and the blind, according to an announcement here by the inventor, W. G. H. Finch of the Finch Tele-Communications Laboratory.

Holding promise of a vast new industry, according to Mr. Finch, the method used would be a sound track on ordinary newspapers and then reproducing the sound on a simple, inexpensive device in the home. Mr. Finch, who has already obtained a patent on the device, emphasized the promise the invention gives to bring the news of the day and the printed word to those to whom it is now denied.

Mr. Finch, who holds forty patents on sound and picture transmission by telephone and radio, said the newly invented system is the cheapest sound recording device ever invented. A newspaper, he said, could buy for $1,000 or $1,500 a master recording machine which would produce the visible sound track. This track is simply a miniature of the picture produced in an oscillograph by talking into it, in other words, the wavy line made by a pen actuated by sound impulses. From the visible sound track, a plate would be made to be inserted into the regular newspaper makeup.

The sound would be reproduced by means of a reproducer which Mr. Finch said, could be manufactured for as low as 25 cents apiece, providing volume production was great enough.

4-H CRAFTERS OFFERED MANY PRIZES IN NATIONAL CONTEST MEDALS GIVEN

Handicraft work of 4-H Clubsters is supported for the first time this year by a contest offering county, state and national awards. A wide range of articles made in either a regular handicraft project, or as a side line, may be entered. In addition to present members, it opens the way for many youths, such as live on small or specialized farms and in villages, to take part in Club work.

Unless otherwise specified by State leaders, members may make and enter house and lawn furniture, flower trellises, bird houses, decorative carvings, games and recreational devices, woven articles, and many things used about the farm and in poultry and livestock production.

Special gold medals are offered for County winners, and 17-jewel watches as state awards. Four trips to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago are provided for sectional victors, and scholarships of $300, $200 and $100 for the three highest rating national contenders, all provided by the Dutch Kraft Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sectional and national awards will be made by a committee of four state club leaders and a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The other winners will be chosen by State and County Extension Agents. No fee or obligation of any kind is incurred through participation.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for filling the position of SHIPFITTER, $6.91, $7.39, $7.87 per diem, no allowances, in the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. for which the receipt of applications close April 12, 1938. Applications must be on file with the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. on or before that date.

Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 55th birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service. They must show that they have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as shipfitter or have had four years of practical experience as shipfitter, the substantial equivalent of such apprenticeship.

Full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, this city; the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; or the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor's Chapel

Mrs. Maggie Koonce is visiting relatives at Scuna Valley this week.

Mrs. Alice Shackleford and Mary Elizabeth Chapman from Cascilla spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

Miss Mary Douglas Williams spent the week-end with Miss Loyce Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley DuBois, Messrs. Henry and Tom Williams visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tribble Friday night. Mrs. DuBois remained for the week-end.

Cotton

Census report shows that there were 15,640 bales of cotton ginned in Grenada county from the crop of 1937 prior to March 1, 1938 as compared with 11,847 bales ginned to March 1, 1938, crop of 1936.

Final report.

Quinn's Milk Products Co.

Phone 277

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

(Continued from page 1)

were tributary to their powerful neighbor, Hiram, king of Tyre. The stones of the temple were cut to fit before bringing to Jerusalem, so not a hammer was heard in the building. The temple was seven years in the building. Solomon at the same time built a palace much finer than the temple, so it is said—a detailed account of all this may be found in 7th chapter of Kings and 4th chapter of Chronicles. This temple was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, the great king of Babylon. The next temple was begun by Zerubabel in 534 upon return of the Jews from Babylonan captivity, but was not finished till 516 and then with the aid of the Persian King Darius. This temple was inferior to either Solomon's or Herod's temple. This temple was gradually removed to give place to Herod's temple, however, the foundation and much of the same walls were used which were also parts of Solomon's temple, indeed the wailing wall in Jerusalem which to this day is, a shrine to the Jews, is a wall of the temple of Solomon, Zerubabel and Herod. Herod's aim was to eclipse Solomon's temple from an architectural standpoint. He did. This temple was 46 years in completion. All the temples were the heart of the Jews. Here they made their most obstinate defense in war.

This temple was destroyed in the siege by the Romans under Titus. It was in Herod's temple Jesus trod when he conversed with the wise men when only 12 years old, where he drove out the money changers, and he so often mentioned in his teachings. It was this temple in which the vail was rent at the crucifixion of Jesus. And in regard to this, be it far from me to make Biblical interpretations. A writer doubted the authenticity, because of lack of historical witness, but viewed literally or figuratively few things ever written could have been nearer true. A darkness of ignorance and superstition descended upon the earth setting back civilization more than a thousand years, known as the dark ages. The earth which had known peace in Jesus' life shook with the tramp of mailed feet. The vail of the temple rent forever the end of the old dispensation. Those from the grave the voice of the prophets. An effort to rebuild the temple was made by the Roman Julian. The apostate however, on account of subteranean gas it was abandoned. No other attempt was made to rebuild the temple as a Christian shrine. However as I said above, upon the old foundations and out of the same old stoens that the three temples of the Jews were built stands the beautiful Mosque of Omar, built 1300 years ago.

Outstanding Service In Scout Leadership Of Boys By Masters

There Are Seventy Men In The Delta Now Serving In Such Capacity

Scoutmasters and Cubmasters of the Delta Boy Scout Council continue to perform outstanding services in the leadership of boys, reports John Rundle, District Commissioner of the Grenada District.

"A full realization of the responsibility accepted by the 70 men in the Delta now serving in such capacity may be gleaned from the fact that they operate the program for more than 1500 boys in the Delta, at a great sacrifice in time and money," said Mr. Rundle. "The job of leadership of a troop or pack is not an easy one. It takes careful planning and programming, a clear understanding into the home life and environment of each and every boy, in the troop or pack and his needs. Take the job of developing boys for leadership positions in the troops, the matter of aiding and encouraging the boys in their advancement, the carrying on of the outdoor program, the interpretation of the code of Scouting, the Scout oath and law and the Daily Good Turn. Yes, it takes a man of good character, a man with leadership ability and a man with a real heart interest in boys," concluded Mr. Rundle.

Here is the honor roll in the Grenada District:

Troop 18—N. L. Douglas.

Pack 16—L. H. Stubblefield.

Visit

FRIEDMAN'S

Spring Sale Now Going On

79c Silks, Yard 49c

98c Silks, Yard 69c

10c 40 In. Domestic, Yard 6½c

36 In. Fast Color Prints, Yd. 10c

Men's best grade shrunk

Carhartt Overalls, Pair $1.25

The newest in Ladies' and Men's

Ready-To-Wear

Now On Display For

Easter

Which you may select on the

Lay-Away Plan

Visit us now and make your dollars go further

FRIEDMAN'S

Dry Goods Store

GRENADA, MISS.

Washington, D. C. March 24—It is not an unusual thing for an American Ambassador or Minister to awake some morning to find that the country to which he is accredited has changed its form of government overnight. When a revolutionary overthrow occurs our representative simply gets in touch with the state department in Washington as soon as he can and either packs up and comes home or stays on with the new rulers according to our policy in that particular case. John C. Wiley, counsellor of the legation and acting minister to Austria, had an unique experience. The country of his mission simply dropped out from under his feet some time on Sunday, March 13th and he was left high and dry with all the staff and paraphenalia of a diplomat and no place to use it.

This is the first time in modern European history that an independent state has allowed itself to be swallowed up without the slightest show of resistance. Mr. Wiley and his fellow diplomats should be able to make themselves a comfortable living for some time to come by writing memoirs of the event.

Incidentally the diplomatic corps here—which has never been able to regain the suave comaraderies of pre--world war days—is feeling very uncomfortable, not about the strained relations among their various countries but because of American public opinion. The German, Italian and Japanese staffs are continually being made aware of ments, and manage to endure with ments, and manage to endure with resignation.

The British are less happy. Only a little more than twenty years ago all good Britishers took every opportunity to remind us that they were engaged in a war to save civilization and that we were shirking our part—if not because we were too cowardly to fight, then because we were too much absorbed in collecting the almighty dollar to care about "bleeding Belgium" and several other unfortunate peoples.

When at last we did go into the World War we were received with an enthusiasm that barely veiled the accusation that we had only come at the last minute when things were practically over and victory for the allies was assured. This we know was untrue. And it has rangled in the minds of more than one Washington official.

Now, however, Britain has abandoned her role as the defender of small nations and Britons find it embarrassing to explain their shift of course in the face of the derisive smiles. The comforting part for Americans lies in the fact that for the present, at least, we will be subjected to no such campaign of propaganda to help "The Allies" as went on so intensively in 1915 and 1916 with its subsequent embroilment in a foreign war.

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odom are rejoicing over the arrival into their home on March 19th, of their second child, a fine son, who has been named J. L. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fite, of Water Valley, were guests of friends and relatives in Grenada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ebersole came over from Itta Bena to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatum on Snider Street. Mrs. Ebersole and Mrs. Tatum are sisters.

Mrs. J. P. Sisk and little daughter, Cherry, left last Friday afternoon for Oxford to spend a week or ten days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ramey, and other relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Simmons left Sunday for her home in Broken Arrow, Okla., after spending ten days in Grenada as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spain on Snider Street.

Mrs. F. P. Hill and her son-in-law, Mr. H. E. Duggins, of Memphis, were guests of relatives in Grenada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pope, Jr., who are living in the Doak home on First Street, are enjoying a visit from Mr. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pope, of Chicago.

Mrs. Orman L. Kimbrough is visiting relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray and Mrs. L. E. Thrash were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. Rice Pressgrove, Jr., is at home for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Pressgrove and family.

Mrs. R. W. Sharp, Mrs. Drew Roane and the latter's daughter, Miss Daisy Leigh Roane, motored to Memphis Tuesday for a short stay. They were accompanied by Messrs. Robert Jones and Fred Lickfold, who went up to see their friend, Mr. Walton Todd, in the Baptist Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Miss Madge Henry, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Esther Broadstreet.

Mrs. J. H. Bull, of Elliott, was carried to New Orleans Sunday for surgical treatment.

Misses Lauraine and Mai Jenkins, of Durant, are visiting Mrs. Cowles Horton in Grenada.

Misses Clara Lee Jones, of Holly Springs, and Mary Walker Hudson, of Hudsonville, were the guests of Mrs. B. C. Duncan for the dance Monday night.

Miss Marcie Bell had as her guests for the Easter dance, Misses Ruth Hervey, of Water Valley, and Marie Stoner, of Greenwood.

Miss Polie Dogan, who has been the appreciated guest of Mrs. Ned Rice, returned the first of the week to her home in Grenada.—Charleston Herald.

Keene Huffington has been in the employ of the Grenada Bank for several weeks and was a few days ago sent to Belzoni to do special work there. This is quite a compliment to Keene. He is quite young yet, but has already shown those sturdy elements of character which go to make a splendid manhood. He will succeed.

Swep J. Taylor, Jr., of Jackson, was in Grenada Sunday. Mr. Taylor has been coming up this way quite often lately and seems to be specially interested in these parts. Be that as it may, The Sentinel is glad to say of him that he is a most exemplary young man and is a credit to Jackson.

Mrs. Sallie Calhoon, of Holly Springs, was a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Scruggs.

Misses Jewel Hervey, of Water Valley, and Elinor Bogard, who is teaching at Peete, were guests this week of Mrs. B. S. Dudley.

Mr. L. I. Rice and his daughter, Miss Janie, were in Grenada Sunday. They went from here to Memphis where they spent a couple of days.

Mr. H. J. Ray, the popular cashier of the Grenada Trust & Banking Co., went to Memphis Sunday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, but on Thursday it was announced that he was doing nicely and that he would not be operated on. Mrs. Ray accompanied him.

Colored Column

HOLCOMB, MISS.

Mr. S. W. Williams celebrated his 75th birthday supper at his home on March 1st, 1938. The following persons were present: Rev. H. M. Foster, Messrs. M. Nolden, Jim Reed, B. B. Jackson, Jas. S. Nason, Adelbert Nason, L. R. Brown, W. A. Patterson, Lea D. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Willie L. McNeel, and Mrs. S. W. Williams, the hostess. They served for supper, fish, goose, salad dressing with lettuce, cake, potato pie and ice cream.

Mrs. Buster Evans answered the Master's call last Friday night, and her remains were laid to rest in the Sweet Home cemetery by Rev. E. H. Harris. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Lena Glover and little daughter, and Mr. Washington, of Phillip, Miss., were here last Sunday evening visiting her daughter, Mrs. Linnie Nason and her husband.

Mrs. Dora Smith has returned home from Phillip, Miss., where she spent 4 or 5 days visiting her nieces, Miss Jennie Lee and Annie Simmons.

Miss Lully M. Goliday, of Grenada, was down Saturday and Sunday visiting the Misses Robinsons.

Miss Bradyears Nolden, of Dubard, was down visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. M. Nolden recently.

Rev. H. M. Foster was in the city of Greenwood on business of importance recently.

Mrs. Tom Ella Tidwell, the wife of Mr. Peter Tidwell, answered the Master's call on Monday night. She died from a heart attack. She leaves to mourn her departure, a husband, two children, father and mother, two brothers, two sisters, and grandmother, and a host of other kin and friends. Her remains were laid to rest in the Cedar Grove cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Peace be to her ashes.

There will be a Rally at New Hope A. M. E. Church on the 4th Sunday in March, given in the interest of rebuilding their church. The pastor and members are asking everybody to help them. Rev. D. W. Williams, pastor.

The Missionary Ladies of the Tuscahoma A. M. E. Church will have "A Big Apple Party" on the 1st day of April, Friday night. They will prepare supper for the gentlemen at 25c a piece. Everybody is asked to attend. All the ladies are asked to prepare supper for not less than two persons, and as many as you can. Ice cream will be on sale. Remember the date, April 1st, 1938.

Mrs. R. D. Reed, President.
Mrs. M. B. Williams, Treas.
Mrs. L. G. Washington, Sec.

The faculty and student body of the Prospect School were with the faculty and student body of Tuscahoma School on last Friday, contesting in "ball game, spelling, arithmetic, speaking and singing." Tuscahoma won in 3 out of 5 and tied in one.

Mrs. Jane Barnes, who got hurt in a car wreck about three weeks ago, answered the summons of the Grim Monster, Death, on last Thursday. She had reached her 73rd milestone in life. She was a member of Swaynes Chapel M. B. Church. Her remains were laid to rest at Leflore, Miss. She leaves three sons and one daughter, a sister and brother to mourn her departure.

Th 3 night services are for gathering up fragments for the purpose of making payment on the church.

Rev. H. M. Foster left for the city of Brookhaven, Miss., to be with his brother in a revival meeting.

Signed Lea D. Ash, Reporter.

On Wednesday night, March 16, the pastor and members of the Pine Grove A. M. E. Church had service in their newly built edifice. Hymn No. 223, lined by Rev. T. C. Parker, P. C. Rev. G. W. Marshall offered the prayer, Rev. H. Jones, of Mt. Hermon read the scritpure lesson. Dr. A. W. Jackson, of Greenwood, Text—Acts 27th chapter and 31st verse, Theme, Stay on Board. Mrs. N. B. Jackson, the wife of Dr. Jackson made some timely remarks. He preached for club No. 1, Mrs. M. B. Dunbear, No. 2, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, No. 3, Mrs. Effie Thomas.

W. K. Huffington

NOTARY PUBLIC

Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Phone 6

GRADUATES OF '38

You are about to complete a very important cycle in your existence, and if you have ambitions for success in your future life, the problem of "What To Do Next" must be faced and dealt with intelligently. To arrive at the best possible solution to this problem, you should face it long in advance and devote much time and thought to it, as this is one of the most determining decisions in a person's lifetime.

In all fairness to yourself, start making your plans now and remember that if it's a business career you plan, "Delta-Draughon's" modern business training school located in Greenwood, Mississippi, "The World's Largest Inland Staple Cotton Market" and "Mississippi's Largest Wholesale Trade Center", can give you high class training in wholesome and refined surroundings and at reasonable rates. Our motto: "Business Taught As Business Is Done." For information address:

DELTA-DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

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FLOUR

We'll Meet Prices

Sandwiches of all kinds

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(Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

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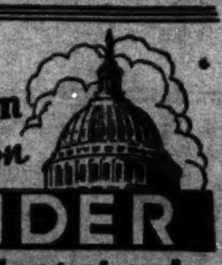

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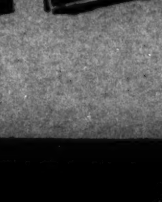

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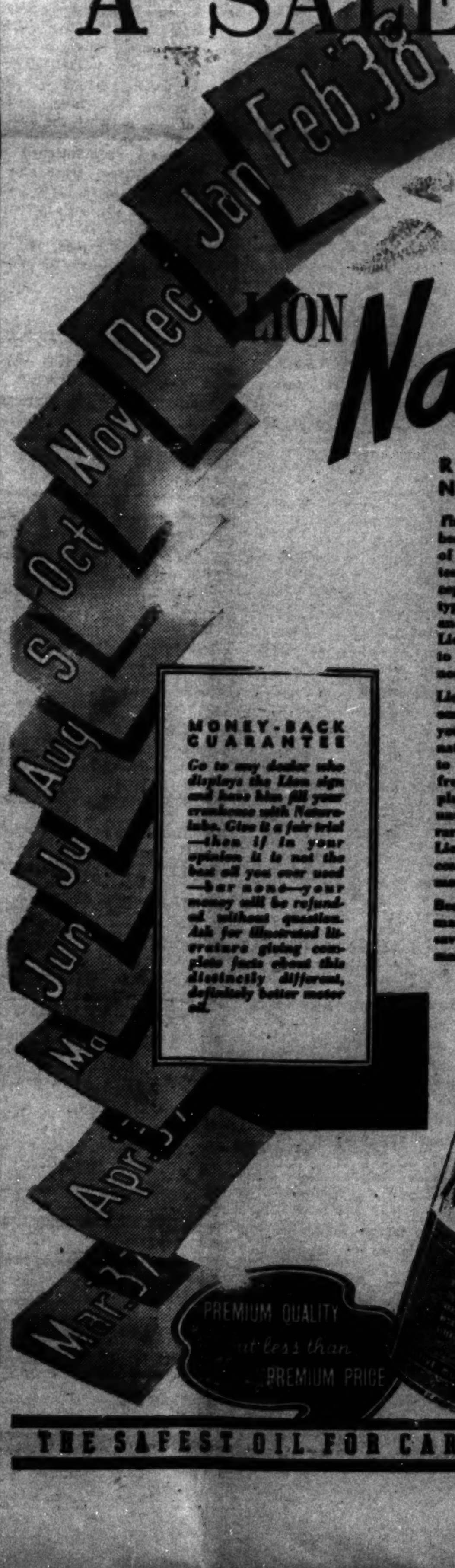

LION Naturalube

THE NEW TYPE MOTOR OIL

REMOVES CARBON—ADDS POWER—STRONGER NATURAL FILM SAVES MOTOR WEAR

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THIRD, Lion Naturalube saves gasoline because it removes hard carbon, one of the chief causes of over-consumption of gasoline.

FOURTH, Because of its uniform viscosity (body), and greater oiliness, Lion Naturalube increases motor efficiency and saves power.

FIFTH, Lion Naturalube saves on oil purchases because it lubricates better—yet costs less than other premium quality oils.

BUY LION NATURALUBE AND SAVE FIVE WAYS: A brief trial will definitely establish Lion Naturalube's ability to save money and improve performance. The next time you need motor oil, go to the Lion dealer in your neighborhood. Try Naturalube, then if you don't think it's the best oil you ever used, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARK. - T. H. BARTON, President

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Go to any dealer who displays the Lion sign and have him fill your crankcase with Naturalube. Give it a fair trial—then if in your opinion it is not the best oil you ever used—bar none—your money will be refunded without question. Ask for illustrated literature giving complete facts about this distinctly different, definitely better motor oil.

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- SAVE GASOLINE
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- SAVE ON OIL PURCHASES

THE SAFEST OIL FOR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS and DIESELS

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Major Feature Of State Agriculture In Progress March

Soil Preparation Advanced, Fruits and Vegetables Promising

Far from being permanently discouraged over the disappointing price which eliminated profit from the all-time record cotton crop of last year, state farmers are reported to have made signal progress in all phases of agriculture during the early weeks of 1938.

Aided by a favorable season since the beginning of the year, soil preparation has proceeded with unusual thoroughness in most areas of the state. Observers report more ground plowed at mid-March than within recent years, and state that much early corn has been planted and much cotton land is ready to plant. The fruit and vegetable area is said to have one of the best crop prospects in years.

Purchases of commercial fertilizer as indicated by shipment notifications are reported by the State Department of Agriculture as not far behind the movement of a year ago, but on account of the earliness of the season no estimate is made as to the total for the year.

Particular attention is centered on the official state circuit of fat stock shows and auction sales which starts with the Southwest Mississippi Livestock Show at Port Gibson, March 24-26, followed by the Southeast Mississippi Show at Forest, March 30-April 1, the Northeast Mississippi exhibit at West Point, April 5-8, and the Northwest Mississippi Show at Como, May 24-26. Quite a number of county livestock shows were held during 1937, and these, together with dairy shows and horse shows, are expected to continue the march of progress.

Farm income from the sale of livestock and livestock products is reassuring. Official records show that state farmers received from this source during January, 1935 the sum of $1,047,000, and $1,757,000 during January 1937. Receipts from this source during January, 1938 were $2,996,000, almost trebling the income of just three years before. Production of creamery butter, cheese, and condensed milk was substantially increased during 1937.

"To produce the all-time record crop of cotton and then to sell it at less than cost of production is extremely discouraging," commented J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "Nevertheless, Mississippi is going ahead, building a well rounded agricultural order from which our farmers are sure to profit."

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

With growth far advanced over previous seasons, thousands of acres of winter cover crops are now ready to be plowed under. In past years many farmers have waited too late to turn under cover crops which makes the job more difficult, requires more time for the material plowed under to decay, delays planting of the next crop and may make it more difficult to secure a full stand. Hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas should be turned under when the plants reach a height of 12 to 14 inches.

One of the most serious problems facing Mississippi farmers in connection with the production of the 1938 cotton crop is the poor quality of cotton seed. Tests of over 8,000 seed samples made by Dr. A. D. Suttle at State College showed an average of only 58 percent germination. Per acre income from cotton is in direct proportion to the yield. A full stand of plants is most important in obtaining high yields. With the quality of seed running low, the rate of seeding should be increased accordingly. Many growers will plant at least 2½ bushels of seed per acre. A thoroughly prepared, settled, firm seed bed is also important in obtaining good stands of cotton.

There is a big need for utilizing every acre diverted from cotton production under the new farm program. The extension dairy specialist of Mississippi State College reports that dairy farmers raise less than half enough good legume hay with which to feed their herds. The family milk cow on the majority of farms is notoriously underfed. Many animals are inadequately fed during the winter and are in such poor condition when plow time comes that they cannot do a full day's work. Few poultry flocks are on full feed. There are over 100,000 farms in the state that have no milk cows, 92,000 that have no hogs and 48,000 without any chickens. On many other farms the production of livestock and livestock products are not sufficient to take care of farm and family needs. The use of diverted acres in the production of pasture and feed crops, especially of good legume hay, will help to meet these great needs and protect the cash income from cotton.

The district livestock shows and sales which will be held at Port Gibson, Forest, West Point and Como, will give farmers who do not already have good breeding animals a chance to purchase some good foundation animals for the improvement of their herds. There is more need for improving the quality of animals grown than there is for increasing livestock numbers.

Soybeans and cowpeas are the two best hay crops that can be planted now as it is too late to plant alfalfa and lespedeza. Otootan, Laredo, Tanlexi and Marredo varieties are recommended. Cowpea varieties recommended for hay inclue Clay, Black, Iron, Whippoorwill and Brabham. Sow 60 pounds of seed in the drill or 90 pounds broadcast, use 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag per acre and plant as soon after March 15 as practicable.

Cotton Loan Must Be Paid If Sold Prior To July '38

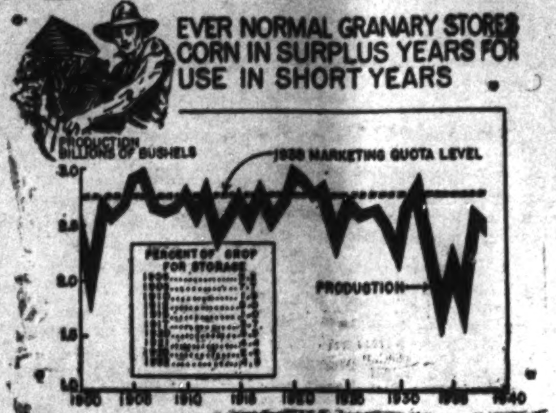
If a farmer has cotton under a 1937 Commodity Credit Corporation loan and he wishes to sell the cotton, the loan must be paid in full before he sells the cotton, T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, announced today.

However, a producer does not have to sell his cotton to qualify for a cotton price adjustment payment. Cotton not sold before July 1, 1938, will be considered to have been sold on June 30, 1938, whether it was under a loan or not. The date of sale controls the rate of payment, as the rate is based on the average price of cotton on ten designated spot markets on the date of sale—or on June 30 in case the cotton is not sold prior to July 1st.

Numerous reports have been received that farmers with cotton under loans have been selling their "equities" in the loan cotton and receiving sale certificates in return, Patterson said. Payments cannot be made to producers on the basis of such so-called sales and persons buying "equities" on loan cotton cannot obtain payments when they resell the cotton.

The administrator explained that under the law cotton price adjustment payments will be made on a part of the 1937 crop, the rate of payment in each case to be the amount by which the average price of cotton in the ten spot markets on the date of sale is below 12 cents, but in no case to be more than 3 cents per pound. When a producer sells his cotton prior to July 1, 1938, if the sale is a bona fide sale with title passing from producer to buyer, he may receive a cotton price adjustment payment on that cotton, at the rate applicable on the date of sale. If the cotton in under a loan, title and possession cannot be delivered and, therefore, payment cannot be made on a sale of the producer's equity. No payments will be made in connection with the resale of cotton purchased from a producer.

If a producer does not sell his cotton prior to July 1, 1938, he may receive a cotton price adjustment payment at the rate applicable on June 30, 1938, regardless of whether or not the cotton was under a loan.



To aid in stabilizing corn marketings and to provide for uniform and adequate corn supplies, the New Farm Act provides for marketing quotas for corn. The normal "Supply Level" is defined in the Act as being seven percent above a normal year's domestic consumption and exports. This is about 2.5 billion bushels. If actual supplies for market reach 110 percent of the normal supply level, or about 2.75 million bushels, a referendum would be held to determine if marketing quotas would go into effect. If two-thirds or more of the commercial growers voting in such referendum want a marketing quota, it would go into effect for the marketing year beginning October 1. The chart shows the annual production of corn and the 1938 marketing quota level. In ten years production exceeded this level. The table shows percent of production in each year which would have been stored in addition to the carryover.

FSCC To Buy Eggs If Surplus Is Too Large For Markets

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announces that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been authorized to buy surplus eggs if there is a break in the present price levels or if the levels of a normal seasonal advance, which is expected soon, should be below normal. E. H. White, state director of extension, said.

The Corporation would make the purchases to stabilize egg prices and strengthen the egg market, Director White explained. Distribution of any eggs bought will be made to needy persons through relief agencies in the several states to remove the eggs from regular market channels.

Purchases will be made at country purchasing points, terminal markets, or mercantile exchanges where surpluses prove greater than normal, where market trends are seasonally below normal, and in areas where prices to producers are not in line with prices at terminal markets.

A flexible purchase program makes it possible to buy surplus eggs from country points to avoid congestion at terminal markets. Eggs may be bought from farmer cooperative organizations, private firms, corporations, or exchanges. The price at which the eggs are purchased will depend upon the types, grades, and where they are bought.

Producers and hatcherymen report liquidation of present laying flocks as a result of recent declines in egg prices, and also cancellation of chick orders as well as reduced intentions, on the part of producers, to buy baby chicks in the immediate future.

Marketing authorities believe that the egg market has reached its low point. Egg breaking plants and egg storage operations are just starting for the season, which, together with the demand for eggs for hatching and for immediate food consumption should result in an improvement in egg prices during the next few weeks without the necessity of substantial purchases by the Federal Government.

R. A. Clanton, M. D
Grenada Clinic
Phone 54 Grenada, Miss.

UGLY FACTS
Which Mothers Should Know
JAYNE'S PIN WORM PREPARATION
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Cockerel Weight Gain May Bring Economy or Quality

For Mississippi farmers who market fat cockerels direct to butcher shops, hotels, and homes, the state extension service has an answer to the question. "When is the best time to fatten cockerels?" The answer is: For most economical gains in weight, fatten them at 8 weeks of age. For best-quality meat, fatten them between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture found that when cockerels were fattened for 2 weeks beginning at the age of 8 weeks, they gained uabout 48 percent in weight compared with a weight gain of about 18 percent in a 2-week fattening period beginning at 20 weeks of age. Between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks, the older the cockerels were when fattened the less efficiently they were able to put on extra weight. For each pound of gain during fattening, the 8-week-old cockerels required about 4 founds of feed, the 12-week-old ones about 4½ pounds, and the 20-week-old ones about 6 pounds.

The 12 and 20-week-old cockerels had the advantage of a larger proportion of choice breast and leg meat. The younger cockerels had a smaller proportion of choice meat after fattening, as well as before. Cockerels of all ages put most of their additional fat into edible portions other than leg and breast meat. Only a small part of the additional fat went into the breast meat. The proportion going into the thighs and the "drum sticks" also was small.

Cockerels used in the tests were obtained by crossing White Leghorn males with females from a cross of Barred Plymouth Rock males and Rhode Island Red females.

Easter-Egg Dyes

By long established custom, brightly dyed eggs are an expected part of the holiday season for the children. Nowadays many of these eggs are colored with artificial dyes. People sometimes wonder whether these artificial dyes are harmless.

The Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department says that almost all the manufacturers of Easter-egg dyes at the present time use Government-certified colors. These are pure and harmless. If the package bears a label stating that it contains a certified color, the purchaser may feel assured that it is a safe kind of dye.

In order to assure the public of pure and wholesome colors, the Administration issues numbered certificates to all manufacturers who submit rigid requirements for purity. Such colors are known as "certified" colors. There are 15 different coal-tar dyes on the Government's permitted list, including 4 shades of red, one shade of orange, five yellow, three green, and two blues. A great many shades can be made from these colors.

Brooder houses don't grow. Chicks do. Many poultrymen try to start too many chicks for the size of their house and consequently lose many chicks at seven or eight weeks due to crowding and smothering. A chick doubles its size in four weeks which means that day-old chicks should have twice as much room as they need in order for them to have normal space as they grow. A ten-by-twelve brooder house will accommodate 250 to 300 day-old chicks.

Chicks at four weeks develop enormous appetites, which is perfectly normal. Good chicks weighing 10 ounces at 4 weeks should weigh 20 ounces at 6 weeks. Where management conditions are of the best, and where chicks have good feed and sufficient room and water, they will double their weight between the fourth and sixth week. Purina Startena, fortified with Puratene, provides chicks with an abundance of Vitamin A to make this jump. Startena is completely balanced and blended so that chicks get every ingredient they need in the exact amount they need to make rapid, healthy growth.

A one-gallon drinking fountain and two feet of hopper space should be provided for every 50 chicks. Contagious diseases and infection are spread through drinking water. To guard against this chance of infection one-quarter teaspoon of Purina Chlorena Powder should be added to each gallon of drinking water. Drinking fountains and feeding hoppers should be washed daily in a disinfectant solution made of two teaspoons of Chlorena powder in three gallons of water.

Chick weight standards show the average chick to weigh 11 or 12 ounces at six weeks. Actual records from the Purina Experimental Farm where thousands of chicks are raised each year show that chicks fed on a complete, balanced starting feed fortified with additional Vitamin A in the form of Puratene weigh 16 to 20 ounces at six weeks.

Brooder Pneumonia kills hundreds of chicks each spring. This disease occurs most frequently among chicks ten days to three weeks old. General listlessness and difficult breathing are symptoms. The best treatment is to remove all moldy litter and wet, moldy feed, since those are the causes of pneumonia, and disinfect the house thoroughly with a solution of Purina Cresofec. Infected birds should be flushed with Epsom Salts—one pound of salts to every 400 pounds of chicks. Salts may be mixed in crumbly mash or given in drinking water. Best cure for the disease is prevention. Keep feed fresh and house and equipment clean. Frequent disinfecting with Cresofec solution keeps down infection.

Unless chicks are in direct sunshine from which they absorb Vitamin D they need additional amounts of Vitamin D supplied through feed. This vitamin is absolutely essential to health and growth, and can easily be made available to chicks through cod liver oil in the starting feed. Purina scientists test the cod liver oil put into Startena by feeding it to live animals and chicks in the laboratories to determine its potency.

The cause of infectious bronchitis among poultry is unknown at present, but effective methods of treatment are now available. Chicks that reach forward gasping for air, with mouth wide open, show definite symptoms of bronchitis. A lump of mucous in the end of the windpipe may shut off breathing entirely and cause a strangling convulsion. Early detection of infectious bronchitis is the surest way of saving birds. If allowed to run, twenty to fifty percent of the flock may die in a short while. When infectious bronchitis is present birds should be dry-sprayed with Purena Chlorena Powder each evening after they go to roost. The dry-spray method is a newly discovered treatment that has proved very satisfactory.

Birds should be taught to roost as early as possible. Mite infested poles cause discomfort to birds and may result in fatality if not arrested. Purina Roost Paint should be spread on the poles about 15 minutes before the birds go to roost. It comes with a handy brush for applying attached to the can top.

Read Sentinel ads.

MALE INSTRUCTION

Men to take up Air Conditioning the method used would be sound and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Grenada, c/o The Grenada Sentinel. 3-25.

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Uncle Jim Says

Farmers and factory workers have much in common. In 1938, two out of every five workers added to factory payrolls owed their jobs to better farm income.

Quinn's Milk Products Co.
Phone 277

WHICH of These Figures is Yours?

A Spencer, designed just for you, will lift and flatten a bulging abdomen; take inches off hips; straighten a Lordotic backline and smooth away a "spare tire" around waistline.

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Telephone No. 563 527 Kershaw Street Grenada, Miss.

GRENADA IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 570 Depot Street Grenada
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT

(Continued from page 1)

erican Land Company Agency to three northern capitalists, Burt, Wilder and Hoyt, in 1866. Mrs. Ida Withers Harrison, in "Memoirs of William Temple Withers" gives the following information. "They paid $40,000 for the plantation which contained 4,500 acres, of which 2,300 were in cultivation; they paid an additional $25,000 for the 500 hogs, 200 head of cattle, 300 sheep, 9,000 bushels of corn, 30,000 pounds of meat, 15,000 bushels of cotton seed, 4,000 bushels of sweet and Irish potatoes, all produced on the plantation, and farming implements and personal property of every description.

"The list of houses which is appended to the contract gives some idea of what great industrial colonies the large plantations were: blacksmith's shop and tools, carpenter's shop and tools, gristmill, hospital, overseer's house, twenty-five negro houses, three corn houses, ice house, stables for sixty mules; new and complete cattle stables, carriage house, horse stables, two cotton gins and gin house, and four hen houses. Large fruit orchards produced apples, pears, peaches, grapes, and figs without limit.

"There was a good road to Grenada, five miles away; the Mississippi Central Railroad ran through the plantation; and there was a flag stop near the mansion. By happy fortune, it had not been in the path of the Union Army during the war, and so escaped the depredations that came to a number of Louisiana and Mississippi plantations."

In describing the place Mrs. Harrison, who lived there a short time as a child says: "We found Glenwild one of the most beautiful places we had ever seen. The mansion was of two stories with lofty pillars and porches front and rear, and wings running from either end. The ample grounds, planted with shrubbery and hedges, and shaded with noble trees, was a veritable paradise for children."

Onos Wilder, a Jew of New York, philanthropist as well as keen business man, came down to enjoy his possessions and to uplift the negroes. He selected a negro man to help him in his under taking and was surprised when his plantation manager, J. Lane Leigh, refused to seat this negro at the table, and to permit the little negro children to go to the governess for the white children. Everywhere he found himself balked by southern prejudice. To overcome this, he gave his plantation manager and the manager's eldest son a trip to New York. They enjoyed the trip and when they all returned Leigh named his son (born in his absence) Enos Wilder Leigh; but no negro equality, he was as obdurate as ever. Wilder, therefore, went north, gave up his scheme, and returned to the South no more.

Major Alfred Jay Simpson, who followed Leigh, lived here alone for many years, acquired an interest in the place which was called by his name during his ownership, and became one of the most interesting and romantic figures in the county. He was highly educated and gifted in the social graces, but never married. For a few years, Major Simpson leased the Payne place to a Mr. Cook, of Charles City, Iowa, who lost heavily, as he brought great Percheron horses that were not acclimated, and he did not know how to handle negro labor nor raise cotton.

Mr. Borden, of Chicago, bought this property and gave it the name of Glenwild, which was its first name. He spent large sums on this estate, which is now the show place of North Mississippi, and raises blooded stock but those who knew it fifty or sixty years ago like to close their eyes and see the old winding, shady road that passed in front of the house, the peacocks that displayed their feathers so proudly, and the deer that grazed upon the lawn.

Among other interesting homes are: The Nason home which was originally a seminary for young women; Ida Campbell home, Grenada County's oldest residence; Bledsoe Mansion; the Barbee residence on Margin Street; the Ike Cohen house, built from lumber from an old river boat; Senator E. C. Walthall's home on College Avenue; Dr. R. L. Jones' home on Troy Plantation; the Barksdale residence on the Grenada-Hardy road; the Parker and Willis homes at Graysport; and the Kirnbrough home—now a part of Grenada College—which has holes in its walls made from cannon balls.

WISE DAIRYMEN ADJUST AMOUNT OF GRAIN RATION TO TAKE EVERY POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE OF PASTURE

When dairy cows were still more or less in their "original" state, and gave only enough milk to feed their calves, pasture met their entire needs. Not much was expected of them so little feed or care was required.

"While not considered sufficient feed for the modern cow, grasses and good pasture still play an important part in our present-day plan of dairy feeding," says W. R. Arends of the Dairy Department of Purina Mills, in giving his recommendations for handling cows on pasture. "Nature has put important vitamins and health-giving materials into grasses and no dairyman can afford to overlook the advantages and benefits of good pasture.

Modern Cows Highly Bred

"The cow has come a long way since the time she gave only enough milk to raise her own calf. Man has taken the original dairy cow and, through breeding, management, and feeding, has developed her natural instinct to produce milk to a level where grasses alone cannot give her all the nourishment she needs for making milk and keeping up body condition. If forced to exist on a ration of various grasses such as her ancestors did the modern dairy cow with a 12,000-pound milk record bred into her would break down completely," Arends says.

Loss of Weight Costly

"At the Purina Experimental Farm, every advantage is taken of grass in season. Green grass, as every dairyman knows, stimulates a heavy flow of milk. But the bulk, palatability, and juicy freshness of green grass causes the heavy milking cow to over-work. This invariably leads to a falling off in flesh and milk flow later in the season," Arends points out. "Loss of weight means the dairyman must spend extra money in the fall to build her back to normal weight for winter production.

"Loss of weight on a grass diet is easy enough to understand," Arends explains, "because over stimulation takes more out of the cow than it puts back in. Additional feed along with pasture is an absolute necessity if cows are to come through the summer in healthy condition and give a full flow of milk through the cold months.

Pasture Must Be Supplemented

"Our experiments at the Purina Experimental Farm show the necessity of supplementing pasture to keep cows in good condition. It seems that little attention need be paid to milk production when cows are first turned out on grass. The chief concern is keeping up the herd's body weight. Feeds for supplementing pasture should be high in body building materials, very palatable, and bulky.

"On flush pasture the regular winter grain ration should be cut in half," Arends recommends. "Holsteins and Ayrshires should get about one pound of grain ration for every seven pounds of milk when pasture is good. Guernseys and Jerseys should be fed one pound of grain ration for every six pounds of milk.

Grasses Become Like Hay

"Chemical analysis of pasture grasses shows that early season samples contain more moisture, and nearly twice as much protein as those cut later in the season. Crude fiber content increases as the season advances, and there is more calcium present. These are the chemical causes of the milk stimulating properties of early spring pastures," says the Purina dairyman, "and explains why milking cows do well on half the usual amount of winter grain ration when first turned out. As the pasture season advances grasses become more like hay. Gradually the amount of grain ration should be increased until the herd is back on the regular winter feeding schedule.

Grain Increase Necessary

"Start working back on to the winter feeding schedule as soon as milk begins to fall off," Arends advises. "When pastures become burned and dried up the regular winter grain ration should be supplemented with one gallon of Bulky Las to each cow, morning and evening. This feed is palatable, laxative, and supplies the nutrients that dried-up pastures lack.

"Planning pasture programs to get increased grazing yields is a problem to which state experiment stations and county agents have given a great deal of attention. Dairymen should contact these dairy specialists and secure their help in building profitable pasture improvement programs."

Coles Creek News

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. H. Clark last Friday. Sixteen members were present. Miss Wood demonstrated embroidery work, after which the letter contest was held. Mrs. W. H. Carter winning the prize.

Mrs. W. D. Crenshaw spent last week with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gray and family, of Gore Springs, spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tanner of Winona, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rounsaville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and daughter, Jimmie Katherine, and sister, Clevie, of Water Valley, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens this week, Mrs. Frank Young accompanied them home.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bates, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting in the home of her father, Mr. A. F. Clark.

Miss Jessie Lee Vickery returned to her home across Scuna last Friday night after spending a week with her sister, Miss Bessie Vickery, who is teaching at Mt. Nebo School.

Mr. Gaston Trusty and Mr. Fred Rounsaville were callers at M. O. Gray's Sunday morning.

CONTRAST WITH AMERICA

Telephones are bought and sold in Japan by brokers, the telephone numbers often determining the price. Shorter numbers are more costly as unlucky combinations are less likely. Most important though are not the numerals but the pronunciations. Examples. four in Japanese sounds like their word for death. The system is government owned, and subscribers often wait a year or more before service is available.

THE NATCHEZ TRACE

(Continued from page 1)

City," the boatmen sold their cargoes for gold and often the lumber in their boats to shipbuilders. Since there was no practical method of upstream navigation, the crew then walked, or road horseback, homeward over the Natchez Trace. They traveled in groups of five to as many as twenty-five men, to avoid the risk of robbery or attack by bloodthirsty outlaws, wild animals, or hostile Indians.

The Natchez Trace, "The Notchey Trace," or Columbian Highway, as it was called, was opened officially as a road as a result of a treaty made by the government of the United States, in 1801, with the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians. Strictly speaking, only the 530-mile distance between Natchez and Nashville can be called the Natchez Trace. One account gives this distance as 562 miles.

A party of boatmen was able to complete this journey in 15 to 20 days. At Nashville the parties generally disbanded as there was no longer any need of traveling together for the sake of protection. From that point some traveled east over the Knoxville Trail and others took the long-distance routes, as far as Baltimore and Philadelphia, about 1,100 miles farther, by either Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road, through Cumberland Gap, or by way of Zane's Trace, through the Ohio country.

The Natchez Trace was just what the name implies, a path beaten through the wilderness by the stealthy tread of moccasined feet or the hoof beats of horses ridden by the more fortunate returning boatmen. This path was worn through the leaf mould in the dense forest, through swampy canebrakes and underbrush and across the grassy sections in the open spaces in the midst of the wilderness.

The period of greatest prominence for this romantic road to the southwest was from 1795, when the Mississippi river was opened to navigation, until the arrival of the steamboat, about 1811, when the "Enterprise" made its maiden voyage from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. It was not until 1817, however, that steamboat travel may be said to have captured the commerce of the Mississippi river.

Over the Natchez Trace, in 1812, "Old Hickory" led his army to New Orleans. It was over this famous road that John Morgan, the guerilla chief, rode his horse at breakneck speed during the Civil War. Along this historic route Samuel Mason, the robber, plied his nefarious trade. Countless soldiers, settlers, Indians, fine ladies in gayly caparisoned carriages and merchants in mail stages traveled over this winding road through the forest wilderness.

Probably the most spectacular incident in connection with the history of the old road occurred at Grinor's (Grinder's) Tavern, south of Nashville. It seems that, on the night of October 10, 1809, Governor Meriwether Lewis of Louisiana territory was riding north on the Natchez Trace, en route to the national capital at Washington where he planned to straighten out a misunderstanding that had arisen with regard to an item of an expense account. He had also been requested by President Thomas Jefferson to return to Washington and there complete the memoirs of his journey into the Pacific Northwest, made in company with Captain William Clark. Captain Lewis had left his official headquarters at St. Louis, where he had embarked with his party in a bateaux, and had proceeded down the Mississippi river to Chickasaw Bluff, where the city of Memphis is now located. Delayed there by illness, he at length struck out southeasterly along the Indian trails until he came upon the Natchez Trace at the crossing of the Tennessee river at Colbert's Ferry in Lauderdale County, Alabama. Turning north on the Trace, two horses were lost, about one day's journey from the Tennessee river. Leaving his men behind to find the lost animals, Captain Lewis proceeded alone with the understanding that he would wait for the men to overtake him at Griner's (Grinder's) "Stand," or tavern, situated beside the Trace some 72 miles south of Nashville and about two miles south of the crossing of the road over Little Swan Creek. Griner's "Stand" was the first inn that a northbound traveler would encounter after emerging from the Indian country to the south. "Old Man Griner" being away, his wife agreed to give Governor Lewis lodging for the night. About three o'clock in the morning the two shots were heard that caused the untimely death of the 35-year-old, intrepid explorer and soldier. It is because of this occurrence, the mystery of which has never been explained satisfactorily, that the location of the tavern has become the most famous point along the Trace. A monument was erected to his memory by the state of Tennessee in 1840 and in 1925 the surrounding area was named the Meriwether Lewis National Monument.

Along this old route, from Natchez to Nashville, a magnificent highway has been located called the Natchez Trace Parkway. Sections of this road are now being built by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture with funds appropriated to the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior. The route follows practically the same location as the historic old highway, with the exception of such slight deviations as are necessary to build the road according to the requirements of motor-vehicle traffic of today. The distance between the city limits of Natchez and Nashville, measured by the more precise methods of modern highway engineering, totals 455 miles.—American Road Builders' Association Features Service.

W. B. HOFFA SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

expressing yourselves on this vital issue of bringing TVA to Grenada as petitioned for.

W. B. HOFFA.

When a girl is an expert with a cake Some gentleman's heart is sure to ache TO WIN HER

PILLSBURY'S BEST

THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Bulk Garden Seed

My stock is as nearly complete as you will find in much larger seed stores, prices as cheap or cheaper than you can order.

Trucker's Favorite

Corn will make roasting ears quicker than any kind you can plant.

Harpeth River Seed Corn

All Varieties.

Sorghum Seed

Honey Drip and White African.

Seed Peanuts, Watermelon Seed

All Popular Varieties

Cabbage, Pepper, Tomato and Egg Plants.

Sweet Potato Slips April First

CERTIFIED SEED SWEET POTATOES

French Market

Grenada, Miss.

IT'S IN THE AIR

SPRING BEGAN MARCH 21st

Spring, beautiful spring! We don't want you to think that we're going poetic on you, for such is not the case. But this time of the year when flowers begin blooming, birds begin singing and nature begins taking on its green foliage, we have the urge to really do something. We like this time of the year. It's as pleasant as buying groceries in a Jitney-Jungle - and all of you know how good that makes you feel.

"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 25th AND 26th

Potatoes No. 1 Reds 10 lbs. 16½c	Potted Meat 2 Cans 5c	Crackers Premium 2 for . 17c
SPINACH lb. . . 5c		PICKLES Dill or Sour Qt. . 15c
Phillip's Tomato Juice 2 Cans 9c	APPLES Winesap Doz. 10c	Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. . 25c
P. Nut Butter Qt. 22c		Salmon Best Chum Can . . 11½c
BACON, Sliced, lb. . . . 23c	Soap, P&G 5 Bars 19c	SCOT TISSUE, 3 Rolls . 25c
BACON Squares, Sliced, lb. 18c		CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS 9c
Cheese, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 19c		PEACHES, 2½ Can . . 15½c
COMPOUND LARD, lb. . 10c		Super Suds, Red Box, 2 for 19c
Vienna Style Sausage, lb. . 23c		Spaghetti - Macaroni, 3 for 10c
SLICED CURED HAM, lb. 25c	OLEO Pound 15c	Crowder Peas, No. 2 Can . 10c
HOME KILLED DUCKS, lb. 25c		Tomatoes, No. 2 Can, 2 for 15c
Choice Baby Beef Steak, lb 19½c		PALMOLIVE SOAP, Bar . 5c
CALF LIVER, Sliced, lb. . 25c		MATCHES, 3 Boxes . 10c
Pork and Beef Tenderloins		CANDY, 3 Bars . . . 10c

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI